



President Barack Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney laugh at the conclusion of the third presidential debate at Lynn University, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in Boca Raton, Fla.

(AP Photo/Pool-Michael Reynolds)

## Obama, Romney congenial in final faceoff

**BOCA RATON, Florida (AP)** — President Barack Obama accused Republican candidate Mitt Romney of being consistently wrong on foreign affairs as the two

presidential rivals squared off in their third and final debate Monday with the race in a dead heat two weeks before Election Day. Obama criticized Romney's

support for beginning the war in Iraq, for opposing his plans to withdraw troops from Iraq, for inconsistent stances on Afghanistan and for opposing nuclear

treaties with Russia. "Every time you've offered an opinion you've been wrong," Obama said. Romney said that despite early hopes, the ouster of

despotic regimes in Egypt, Libya and elsewhere over the past year has resulted in a "rising tide of chaos."

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## AP Exclusive:

## France to send drones to Mali region

JAMEY KEATEN  
Associated Press

**PARIS (AP)** — France will move surveillance drones to West Africa and is holding secretive talks with U.S. officials in Paris this week as it seeks to steer international military action to help Mali's feeble government win back the northern part of the country from al-Qaida-linked rebels, The Associated Press has learned. France and the United Nations insist any invasion of Mali's north must be led by African troops. But France, which has six hostages in Mali and has citizens who have joined al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb, is playing an increasing role behind the scenes.

Many in the West fear that northeast Mali and the arid Sahel region could become the new Afghanistan, a no-man's-land where extremists can train, impose hard-line Islamic law and plot terror attacks abroad. "This is actually a major threat — to French interests in the region, and to France itself," said Francois Heisbourg, an expert at the Foundation for Strategic Research, a partially state-funded think tank in Paris. "This is like Afghanistan 1996. This is like when Bin Laden found a place that was larger than France in which he could

organize training camps, in which he could provide stable preparations for organizing far-flung terror attacks."

France is turning its attention to the Sahel just as it is accelerating its pullout of combat troops from Af-

ghanistan ahead of other NATO allies. A French defense official said Monday that France plans to move two surveillance drones to western Africa from Afghanistan by year-end, though he did not provide details. France is also reported to have special forces in the region around Mali, and to have contracted out surveillance of Mali to a private company. Top-level American and French military leaders and diplomats, including U.S.

The defense official and diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to talk publicly about the activities.

The Paris meetings follow a U.N. Security Council resolution that gives Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon about a month to help Malian authorities devise a plan to regain control of the north. And on Friday, African leaders met in Bamako, Mali's capital, to prepare a plan for a military intervention in the north, which was seized under the cover of a coup d'etat six months ago.

The United States is partnering with France, which has airpower and hundreds of troops across western Africa — in Senegal, Ivory Coast, Chad and Gabon, French and U.S. officials said. The United States has no full-time military presence in Africa, but from time to time sends trainers or other advisers on specific missions, according to Africom, the U.S. military command for Africa based in Stuttgart, Germany. The attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, last month that left four Americans dead, including the U.S. ambassador has fanned an increasing American awareness of the terror threat in the Sahel. □



**Fighters from Islamist group Ansar Dine stand guard in Timbuktu, Mali, as they prepare to publicly lash a member of the Islamic Police found guilty of adultery. France is moving surveillance drones to western Africa amid rising concerns that an al-Qaida offshoot and its allies who control northeast Mali represent a major threat to French interests abroad — and possibly at home. With six French hostages held by Islamic militants in the region, France is facing a delicate task, but has garnered support from other Western powers including the United States to keep Mali from becoming a new launchpad for global terrorism.**

(AP Photo)

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Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Johnnie Carson, began two days of talks in Paris on Monday on intelligence-gathering and security in the Sahel region, including Mali, diplomats from both sides told the AP.

## Jewish group condemns Egypt's president

**CAIRO (AP)** — The Simon Wiesenthal Center, which monitors anti-Semitic incidents worldwide, has made a strong condemnation of Egypt's new President Mohammed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood, after he attended a sermon where the preacher called for the "destruction and dispersal of the Jews."

A video emailed by the centers showed Morsi at a mosque in the Mediterranean town of Marsa Matruh, where the congregation answers "Amen" to a cleric who recites a list of prayers in a traditional ritual.

In one of the prayers, the cleric asked God to "destroy the Jews and their supporters and disperse them, rend them asunder." Morsi is then seen continuing to say Amen. The prayers were aired on state TV and caught on video by MEMRI, a pro-Israel media monitoring group.

In a statement, the Wiesenthal Center strongly condemned the video, saying it is a sign of growing anti-Semitism in Egypt.

"This is a slap in the face to America as Egypt's President Morsi pockets billions in U.S. aid and says Amen to principles that are repugnant to all Americans," the statement said, quoting Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Wiesenthal Center, and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the Center's associate dean.

The center called for President Barack Obama to condemn "the growing chorus of anti-Semitism in Egypt, led by the Muslim Brotherhood" and to cut contacts with the group.

Morsi's office was not immediately available for comment.

It is the second statement on Egypt this month by the center, which earlier condemned comments made by

the Brotherhood's leader, Mohamed Badie, who said that Jews were spreading "corruption," had slaughtered Muslims, and desecrated holy sites. He also called on Muslims to fight Israel, saying Zionists only understood force.

Prayers denouncing Israel or the Jews — two terms often used interchangeably in Arab countries — are not uncommon in hardline sermons, which were not a regular feature on state TV before the ouster of former President Hosni Mubarak.

Since taking office, Morsi has refused to meet with Israeli officials, or even use the word Israel in public statements. But his government has continued security cooperation with the Jewish state and says Egypt will continue to abide by the peace treaty signed between the two countries in 1979. □

## UK:

## 19 rescued after copter crash lands

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Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — A helicopter ferrying workers from an offshore oil rig crash landed in the North Sea on Monday, British coast guards said, adding that all 19 people aboard had been rescued.

The Maritime and Coastguard Agency said in a statement that the Super Puma aircraft went down on its way back from a Total SA-operated rig about 30 miles (50 kilometers) southwest of the Shetland Islands, a Scottish archipelago deep in the North Sea. The CHC Helicopter Corp.-operated aircraft was still floating on the surface of the water when all its 19 occupants were picked up from their life raft and brought aboard a nearby tanker, the coast guards said. Energy companies regularly use helicopters to move their workers to and from the offshore platforms that dot the North Sea, a vast and often unsettled body of water which lies between Britain and Scandinavia. Safety has long been a concern and Super Puma aircraft have come under particular scrutiny following a series of accidents and near-misses.

Earlier this year air operator Bond Aviation Group suspended some of its flights after a Super Puma crash landed in the North Sea. In April 2009, 16 people died when a Super Puma en route to the Scottish city of Aberdeen plunged into the sea when its gearbox failed. Only months before, another Super Puma had gone down over the North Sea — although in that case 18 people were rescued with only minor injuries.

Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond said in a statement that the latest incident raised "understandable concerns" which he hoped would be cleared up by an investigation. □



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## Documents in US meningitis case released

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The Massachusetts Department of Health released hundreds of pages of documents Monday detailing a history of violations at the New England Compounding Center, whose tainted medicine has caused a nationwide meningitis outbreak. The documents include dozens of complaints from as early as April 1999, less than a year after the company began as a compounding pharmacy in Framingham, Mass.

Among the most frequently cited problems was the company's habit of allowing doctor's offices to fax orders for medicine without names of specific patients, a practice that is prohibited under state law. The company was also repeatedly cited for not providing the appropriate data to support its medicines' expiration dates. All violations were eventually corrected. The documents, released in response to requests from journalists, provide a window into regulators' attempts to crack down on problems at the company, and the company's efforts to correct them.

The reports were released as the number of meningitis cases related to the spinal injection of a steroid drug from the pharmacy that was contaminated with mold rose to 294. □

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He said the president has failed to come up with a coherent policy to grapple with change sweeping the Middle East.

The debate on foreign affairs came as international issues have taken a higher profile in a race that has been dominated by economic issues.

Foreign policy is generally seen as Obama's strength and, in the debate, he highlighted two of his campaign's main points: that he gave the order leading to the killing of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and fulfilled a promise to withdraw U.S. troops from Iraq. Romney, a former Massachusetts governor and wealthy businessman, has little foreign affairs experience.

But Romney has recently been on the offensive on international issues and has trimmed Obama's advantage in foreign affairs. In the debate, he said Obama sent the wrong signal to Iranian leaders by going on an "apology tour" early in his presidency, while not visiting Israel. "We're four years closer to a nuclear Iran," he said.

Obama called the "apology tour" comment the "biggest whopper" in the campaign. He said he showed his strength in Iran by mobilizing the world to support sanctions.

For the second week in a row, Obama went on the offensive from the opening

moments of the debate as he continued to try to bounce back from a lackluster performance in the first debate on Oct. 3. That



**Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney answers a question as President Barack Obama listens during the third presidential debate at Lynn University, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in Boca Raton, Fla.**

encounter led to a rise in opinion polls for Romney. The debate performances have been judged at least as much by the general impressions of the candidates as by their specific proposals. With polls showing few voters ranking foreign affairs among their top concerns, the candidates were vying to leave the impression that they are strong leaders. Obama jabbed at Romney's comments during the campaign that Russia is the United States' No. 1 geopolitical foe.

"Governor, when it comes to our foreign policy, you seem to want to import the foreign policies of the 1980s, just like the social policies of the 1950s and the economic policies of

the 1920s," Obama said. Both candidates underscored their support for Israel against a threat from Iran. "If Israel is attacked,

(AP Photo/Pool-Win McNamee)

we have their back," said Romney — moments after Obama vowed, "I will stand with Israel if Israel is attacked."

Both also said they oppose sending U.S. troops to Syria where opposition groups are fighting to topple President Bashar Assad's regime.

Obama was seen as having the advantage going into Monday's foreign policy debate at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida. But that also meant that expectations were higher for the president — a precarious position for a candidate in a tight race.

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll released Sunday showed Obama and Romney tied, with both

candidates backed by 47 percent of likely voters nationwide.

Both candidates were looking to energize their supporters in the final weeks of the campaign and win over a dwindling number of undecided voters in key states. The election is a state-by-state contest and the outcome in a small number of states that are not predictably Democratic or Republican will determine the winner.

To that end, China has been the focus of much of the foreign policy discussion, with both candidates tying it to the loss of U.S. manufacturing jobs — a big issue in Ohio, an important industrial state. Romney says Obama has failed to stop China from stealing American intellectual property or from keeping its currency artificially low, hurting U.S. businesses. He has pledged to declare Chinese a currency manipulator, which could lead to sanctions.

Obama has highlighted actions he has taken against China before international trade bodies. He accuses Romney of outsourcing U.S. jobs to China when he ran the private equity firm Bain Capital.

But the biggest issue lately has been Libya. Republicans say the Obama administration didn't provide enough security at the consulate in Benghazi and misled Americans by playing down the likelihood it was a terrorist attack. □



## Longtime Indian activist Russell Means dies at 72

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Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota (AP) — Russell Means spent a lifetime as a modern American Indian warrior. He railed against broken treaties, fought for the return of stolen land and even took up arms against the federal government.

A onetime leader of the American Indian Movement, he called national attention to the plight of impoverished tribes and often lamented the waning of Indian culture. After leaving the movement in the 1980s, the handsome, braided activist was still a cultural presence, appearing in several movies. Means, who died Monday from throat cancer at age 72, helped lead the 1973 uprising at Wounded Knee — a bloody confrontation that raised America's awareness about the struggles of Indians and gave rise to a wider protest movement that lasted for the rest of the decade.

Before AIM, there were few national advocates for American Indians. Means was one of the first to emerge. He sought to restore Indians' pride in their culture and to challenge a government that had paid little attention to tribes in generations. He was also one of the first to urge sports teams to do away with Indian names and mascots.

AIM was founded in the late 1960s to demand that the government honor its treaties with American Indian tribes. The movement eventually faded away, Means said, as Native Americans became more self-aware and self-determined.

Means died at his ranch in Porcupine, South Dakota.. He announced in August 2011 that he had inoperable throat cancer and told The Associated Press that he would forego mainstream medicine in favor of traditional American Indian remedies. □

## Nurse testifies about scuffle with RFK son

JIM FITZGERALD

Associated Press

MOUNT KISCO, New York (AP) —

A maternity ward nurse testified in tears Monday that a son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy twisted her arm and kicked another nurse to the floor as he tried to leave a suburban hospital with his newborn son.

The nurses tried to stop Douglas Kennedy because there had been no order for the baby's release "and I felt there was a security risk," said the witness, Anna Lane.

She said Kennedy told her he didn't need permission. Kennedy went on trial Monday in Mount Kisco Town Court on charges of harassment and child endangerment. He calls the charges absurd. He says he was just taking the baby, 2-day-old Anthony Boru Kennedy, for some fresh air outside Northern Westchester Hospital.

But nurses testified that would have been very irregular. Angela Adamo said that when Kennedy approached the nurses' station with his request, she tried to dissuade him because it "didn't seem to

make much sense to me." She also said the baby, in a hat and blanket, wasn't appropriately dressed for a January evening.

Kennedy, the baby cradled in his right arm, was not persuaded and moved to the elevator and stairwell,



Douglas Kennedy, right, was in court Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 in Mount Kisco, N.Y. on charges of physical harassment and child endangerment for trying to take his newborn son out of a hospital without permission on Jan. 7. A New York prosecutor says Kennedy kicked a nurse to the floor as he tried to take his newborn son out of a hospital. But a defense lawyer says Douglas Kennedy acted instinctively to protect the baby.

(AP Photo/Xavier Mascareñas)

where Lane and another nurse, Carrie Luciano, tried to block the way, Lane testified.

Donohue, who is hearing the case without a jury. The video showed Luciano falling to the floor near the

elevator but did not show what caused her fall.

Lane broke down during her testimony and on cross-examination said recounting the incident was traumatic. But Kennedy's lawyer, Robert Gottlieb, pointed out that she had gone on NBC's "Today" show in February, "with a heck of a lot more people watching than are in this courtroom" to talk about it. He also got Lane to say she is contemplating a lawsuit, reading from her lawyer's settlement offer to Kennedy, which was rejected.

The witnesses testified about a flurry of alarms that were set off during the incident. One blared when Kennedy allegedly took a security band off the baby boy. Two hospital-wide alarms — "code purple" and "code pink" — were called in to declare a disorderly situation and a missing baby. Defense lawyer Celia Gordon said the "code pink" was inappropriate because it's meant for baby abductions.

Nurse Angela Adamo said she ordered the "code pink" when she heard someone say, "He's taking the baby." □

## Wal-Mart sued over temp agency hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is being slapped with a lawsuit that claims that the world's largest retailer and its staffing agencies broke federal minimum wage and overtime laws by requiring temporary workers to appear early for work, stay late to complete work and work through lunches and breaks without compensation.

According to the proposed class action suit that was filed Monday in the U.S. District Court of Illinois Eastern Division, Labor Ready and QPS, two of the staffing agencies that the discounter used in the Chicago area, failed to provide workers assigned to the Wal-Mart stores with required employment information.

The suit also claims that Wal-Mart itself failed to keep accurate records

of workers' time. That has made it difficult for workers to make claims that they were not paid by the temporary agencies for all hours worked.

The suit also claims that the discounter and its staffing agencies also failed to pay the plaintiffs and others in similar situations a minimum of four hours pay on days when they were contracted for work, but not used for a minimum of four hours as required by Illinois law. That prevented the workers from looking for other jobs. "I only get paid minimum wage and yet Labor Ready and Wal-Mart still try to cheat me by not paying me for the time I actually work," said Twanda Burk, the primary plaintiff on the lawsuit.

"I've proven that I'm a good worker, and they just want to take advantage of



United States Air Force Master Sgt. Matt Ditarando, center, talks with Wal-Mart store manager Craig Edwards at a Hiring Our Heroes job fair at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is being slapped with a lawsuit that claims that the world's largest retailer and its staffing agencies broke federal minimum wage and overtime laws by requiring temporary workers to appear early for work, stay late to complete work and work through lunches and breaks without compensation.

(AP Photo/The Tampa Bay Times, Edmund D. Fountain)

that."

According to information provided by the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union

in a press release promoting the legal action, the alleged violations began in early 2009 and continue up until the present time. □





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# First defendant sentenced in FAMU band hazing

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**ORLANDO, Florida (AP)** — The first of a dozen defendants to be sentenced in last year's hazing death of a university drum major avoided jail time when he received his punishment Monday, but he will spend more than two years under close supervision. Brian Jones's role in the hazing death of Florida A&M drum major Robert Champion was relatively minimal and Jones did not beat or hit Champion, Judge Marc Lubet said. Champion died last November after being beaten by fellow band members during a hazing ritual aboard a bus parked outside an Orlando hotel after a football game. Jones was given six months of community control, which strictly limits his freedom with measures including frequent check-ins with probation officials. Following that, the 23-year-old from Florida will serve another two years of probation. He's also required to perform 200 hours of community service.

Defense attorney Alisia Adamson noted that only two of the 90 witnesses even said he was on the bus. Eleven other band members are awaiting trial on felony hazing charges, while another band member faces a misdemeanor hazing count. Jones had entered a no-contest plea Oct. 9 to the third-degree felony hazing charge after initially pleading not guilty. The maximum penalty for the charge was five years in prison.

Champion's parents and friends say the drum major was a vocal opponent of hazing, but finally relented last November and got aboard "Bus C," which was

known for hazing. Pam and Robert Champion, Sr. both attended Monday's sentencing. Speaking directly to Jones, Pam Champion chal-

lenged the idea that his role had been minor, saying: "You and I know that's not true. You played a critical role." She carried a picture of Champion with her to the podium before she spoke. "You won't be able to put it out if your mind...It will haunt you," she told Jones. Jones said in a recorded audio statement with investigators that he was on the bus when another hazing victim— Lissette Sanchez — went through the ritual. But Jones told police that he only retrieved his lighter and left to smoke, getting off the bus before Champion got on. Brian Jones tearfully apologized to the Champion family in court. "No family should have to go through what you've gone through," he said.

Champion was seeking the top position in the famed marching band, leading dozens who had already endured the hazing ritual. The Marching 100 has performed at Super Bowls and presidential inauguration parades, and some felt the leadership position had to be earned. What awaited him was a punishing scrum in which about 15 people pushed, struck, kicked and grabbed at participants as they tried to wade down the aisle from the bus's driver seat to touch the back wall, according to interviews with investigators. One witness said bigger band members waited at the back to make the final few steps the most difficult during the "crossing over" portion of the hazing process. □



Robert Champion, Sr. left, Pam Champion, center, and attorney Chris Chestnut, speak with members of the media at the Orange County Courthouse after a sentencing hearing for Brian Jones, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in Orlando, Fla. Jones was the first of a dozen defendants to be sentenced in last year's hazing death of Florida A&M drum major Robert Champion, Jr. (AP Photo/John Raoux)



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## Ex-CIA likely to plead guilty in leak

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A former CIA officer accused of leaking the names of covert operatives to journalists is expected to enter a guilty plea as part of a plea deal. A change of plea hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Virginia, for John Kiriakou. He initially pleaded not guilty to the charges that he disclosed the names of two covert CIA operatives.

The apparent change comes shortly after Kiriakou lost a key pre-trial ruling that established a lower legal burden for prosecutors to prove their case. Kiriakou's lawyers had argued unsuccessfully that prosecutors should have to prove that Kiriakou intended to harm the United States through his alleged leaks. Such a strict legal standard had been imposed recently on a leaks prosecution against two pro-Israel lobbyists.

But U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema ruled last week that such a high standard should not apply to Kiriakou, a government employee with top-secret security clearances who knew well the dangers of disclosing classified information.

Instead, prosecutors would only have to show that Kiriakou had "reason to believe" that the information could be used to injure the U.S.

Court records do not make clear exactly what charges Kiriakou would plead to. When he was indicted

in April, he was charged with one count of disclosing classified information identifying a covert agent, three counts of illegally disclosing national defense information and one count of making false statements. He faced up to 45 years in prison if convicted on all counts in the indictment.

Kiriakou, who wrote a book detailing his CIA career, had tried to argue after the

U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia Neil MacBride, whose office is prosecuting the case, declined comment Monday. Kiriakou's attorney, Robert Trout, also declined comment.

Kiriakou was a CIA veteran who played a role in the agency's capture of al-Qaida terrorist Abu Zubaydah in Pakistan in 2002. Abu Zubaydah was waterboarded by government



**Former CIA officer John Kiriakou, right, accompanied by his attorney John Hundley, leaves Federal Court in Alexandria, Va. Kiriakou is accused of leaking the names of covert operatives to journalists is expected to enter a guilty plea as part of a plea deal Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. He initially pleaded not guilty to the charges that he disclosed the names of two covert CIA operatives. The apparent change comes shortly after Kiriakou lost a key pre-trial ruling that established a lower legal burden for prosecutors to prove their case. Kiriakou's lawyers had argued unsuccessfully that prosecutors should have to prove that Kiriakou intended to harm the United States through his alleged leaks. Such a strict legal standard had been imposed recently on a leaks prosecution against two pro-Israel lobbyists.**

(AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

charges were filed that he was a victim of vindictive prosecution by government officials who believed he portrayed the CIA negatively, but the judge rejected those arguments as well. Peter Carr, a spokesman for

interrogators and eventually revealed information that led to the arrest of "dirty bomb" plotter Jose Padilla and exposed Khalid Sheikh Mohamed as the mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks. □

## Suspected gunman's wife among 3 dead at U.S. spa

DINESH RAMDE

Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A U.S. woman whose husband killed her and two others at the spa where she worked said he threatened to throw acid in her face and jealously terrorized her "every waking moment," according to court documents.

Authorities say Radcliffe Franklin Haughton, 45, killed three women, including his 42-year-old wife, Zina Haughton, and wounded four others Sunday before turning the gun on himself.

In a written request for a restraining order filed Oct. 8, Zina Haughton said her husband was convinced she was cheating on him and that aside from the acid threat he also vowed to burn her and her family with gas. He said he would kill her if she ever left him or called the police, according to the court papers obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

"His threats terrorize my every waking moment," she wrote. In a separate police report, she said the couple was in the process of getting a divorce and "we are always arguing." Haughton was arrested earlier this month for slashing his wife's tires; she was granted a four-year restraining order on Thursday.

Under the order, Haughton was prohibited from owning a firearm. But police said Monday that Haughton bought the .40-caliber semiautomatic handgun used in the deadly shooting two days later.

Haughton, of Brown Deer, was charged with disorderly conduct last year after police officers responding to a call saw Haughton point what appeared to be a gun at his wife, Zina, from a window at their home. Officers took cover, and a 90-minute standoff ensued.

Brown Deer police said Monday the standoff ended peacefully, and they were never able to confirm a gun was involved because Zina Haughton wouldn't allow them into the couple's home. The charge against Radcliffe Haughton was dropped when a police officer failed to appear in court.

Police said the officer asked the prosecutor to reschedule, but the prosecutor refused. A call to the prosecutor Monday evening rang unanswered.

According to court records, Zina Haughton called police and said that her husband had thrown her clothes and bedding into the yard and poured tomato juice on her car.

Customers described Zina Haughton as a popular hair stylist who decorated her work station with photos of her two daughters.

"She was a wonderful mom," Kristin Guadagno told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "She had two daughters who were the foundation of her family." □





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# Maine: 11-year-old accused in baby death arraigned

**DAVID SHARP**  
**Associated Press**  
**SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP)** — The youngest person to be charged with homicide in Maine in at least 30 years — and possibly ever — twiddled her fingers, bit her nails and looked down on Monday during her first court appearance. Afterward, her attorney said the manslaughter charge was “too harsh” for someone so young.

The girl was charged over the summer at age 10 with juvenile manslaughter in the death of 3-month-old Brooklyn Foss-Greenaway, who was staying overnight in the girl's home in Fairfield in the care of the girl's mother.

The girl, now 11, entered a juvenile plea called “no

answer,” which is neither a denial nor admission of the charges.

The girl's mother called police early on July 8 to report that the infant was not breathing, authorities said. The infant, who was reportedly fussy, was sleeping in a portable crib in the 10-year-old's bedroom that night, said the infant's mother, Nicole “Nicki” Greenaway of Clinton.

The state hasn't released the cause of death, but Greenaway was told that her daughter ingested medication and was suffocated.

Outside the courthouse, defense lawyer John Martin said manslaughter was an “extremely severe” charge for someone who's so young. “When I say too

harsh, I mean she's just 11,” Martin said. “It's harsh. There's no other word for it.” But Greenaway said the mother should be held accountable, as well, since she left her daughter in the bedroom, leaving her infant without adult supervision. “I feel that she does need to be charged. To me right now it makes me feel like she's allowing (her daughter) to take full responsibility,” Greenaway said. Greenaway left the court hearing angry and frustrated, saying she felt that the girl and her mother were smirking. The girl's mother left without talking to reporters.

Assistant Attorney General Andrew Benson declined to comment on whether there could be additional charges.

The girl, who had her hair pulled back and wore glasses, sat quietly with her eyes down for most of the brief hearing.

When the judge asked if she understood what was required of her, including



This undated file photo provided by Nicole Greenaway shows her 3-month-old daughter, Brooklyn Foss-Greenaway, of Clinton, Maine, who died on July 8, 2012 while in a babysitter's care. An 11-year-old U.S. girl charged with juvenile manslaughter in the baby's death entered a “no answer” plea Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, during a hearing in Skowhegan, Maine.  
(AP Photo/Nicole Greenaway)

## Woman shined light on cousin in Halloween costume shooting

**ROCHESTER, Pennsylvania (AP)** — Police say a Pennsylvania woman shined a flashlight for her son to help him shoot what they thought was a skunk but was really his 8-year-old cousin in a black-and-white Halloween costume.

The girl was hospitalized Monday in critical condition following Saturday night's shooting in Rochester, a rural area just northwest of Pittsburgh where hunting is common.

New Sewickley Township police Chief Ronald Leindecker says the woman told officers she was hosting a Halloween party when she heard there was a skunk nearby and asked her son to shoot it.

The Beaver County Times reports the chief says 24-year-old shooter Thomas Grant is “devastated” by what happened. No one answered the door of the Grant house Monday afternoon. No charges have been filed.

A neighbor says neither Grant nor his family had ever caused problems. □

cooperating on a competency examination, she simply nodded. The Maine Department of Health and Human Services, which removed the young suspect from the home, faulted the baby sitter for leaving the infant in the room

with the girl. In a letter, an agency case worker said the 10-year-old had a behavior disorder that made her unsuitable for caring for the infant. The Associated Press generally does not identify juveniles accused of crimes. □

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# Lebanese army force Sunni gunmen from streets

**BASSEM MROUE**  
**Associated Press**

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Lebanese soldiers in armored vehicles fanned out across the country on Monday to break down civilian roadblocks and chase gunmen off the streets as tempers flared over the killing of a top intelligence official who was a powerful opponent of Syrian involvement in Lebanon.

Sectarian clashes killed at least six people. A seventh person was killed after soldiers returned fire following an attack on their patrol.

The killing of Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan in a Beirut car bomb on Friday sparked days of tensions, accusations and violence in Lebanon between supporters of Syrian President Bashar Assad and his opponents. Al-Hassan was solidly in the latter group, and his supporters, many of them Sunni Muslims, blamed Damascus for the killing.

Many also called for the resignation of the Hezbollah-dominated government, saying it is too cozy with the Syrian regime.

In Washington, the State Department said it was worried about the violence in Lebanon and that the U.S. was sending an FBI team to help investigate the bombing.

"We've been clear for some time about the possible spill-over effect from the conflict in Syria," spokesman Mark Toner said Monday.

The army's security operation

Monday sought to sweep from the streets gunmen who many here fear could end up dragging the country into the kind

critical period and tension has risen in some areas to unprecedented levels," the army said in a statement. It urged politicians to

that strict measures are being taken to "prevent Lebanon from being an arena for settling regional problems."

Cracks of gunfire rang out in Beirut as soldiers took up positions on major thoroughfares and dismantled roadblocks of burning tires erected by angry youth. The state news agency reported sporadic gunfire in parts of Beirut and around the northern city of Tripoli.

Tripoli saw clashes between two neighborhoods that support opposite sides in Syria's conflict and have a decades-long history of violence. Five people were killed in the fighting between the Sunni neighborhood of Bab Tabbaneh, which supports Syria's rebels, and the adjacent Alawite neighborhood of Jabal Mohsen, which supports Assad.

Security officials said one man was killed in the Wadi Zayneh area south of Beirut. The state news agency said a Palestinian man was killed in Beirut's Qusqus neighborhood when army troops returned fired on their patrol. More than two dozen people were wounded nationwide.

Lebanon and Syria share similar sectarian divides that have fed tensions in both countries. □



**Sunni gunmen patrol an empty street leading to a Shiite neighborhood after overnight clashes that erupted between Sunni and Shiite gunmen, in Beirut, Lebanon, Monday Oct. 22, 2012. Lebanese security officials say overnight clashes in Beirut between Sunni and Shiite gunmen have wounded several people. The officials say troops managed to separate the gunmen and calm returned Monday morning to the two neighborhoods in the capital where fighting had erupted.**

(AP Photo/Hussein Malla)

of sectarian clashes that have plagued Lebanon for decades.

"The nation is passing through a crucial and

be careful not to incite violence "because the fate of the nation is on the edge." "Security is a red line," the statement said, adding

## World Briefs

### Body of Mexico Capo's relative dug up for DNA

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — A Mexican federal official says forensic investigators have exhumed the body of a relative of a feared drug-cartel leader in order to conduct DNA tests meant to quiet doubts that Zetas head Heriberto Lazcano was slain this month. Lazcano's body was stolen about 12 hours after he was shot by Mexican marines on Oct. 7, causing public skepticism that he was killed. Authorities say fingerprints taken before the theft prove he was slain, but they want DNA to address lingering questions. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic, declined to specify which relative was exhumed from a cemetery outside the city of Pachuca in the central state of Hidalgo. Authorities said they were seeking permission to exhume Lazcano's parents. □

### Philippine army, Maoist rebels battle, six dead

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Army troops and communist rebels clashed in two rural areas in the Philippines in the latest flare-out of the 43-year insurgency, leaving four soldiers and two guerrillas dead, officials said Monday. Nine soldiers, a civilian and an unspecified number of New People's Army rebels were wounded in Sunday's clashes in central Samar province and in mountainous Compostela Valley province in the south, the military said. Troops guarding a civic project stumbled on a group of rebels near Samar's Gandara township, touching off a firefight that killed four soldiers and wounded two others. □

## Italy convicts 7 for failure to warn of quake

**ELISABETTA POVOLEDO**  
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**ROME** — Seven prominent Italian earthquake experts were convicted of manslaughter Monday and sentenced to six years for failing to give adequate warning to the residents of a seismically active area in the months preceding a fatal earthquake that killed more than 300 people. Speaking in a hushed courtroom in L'Aquila, the city whose historic center was gutted by the earthquake, the judge, Marco Billi, read a long list of names of those who died or were injured in the disaster before he hand-

ed down the sentences to six scientists and a government official. The defendants, who said they would appeal the decision, will also have to pay court costs and damages of \$10.2 million, and are banned from pursuing public office.

The seven, most of them prominent seismologists and geologists, were members of a National Commission for the Forecast and Prevention of Major Risks, which met shortly before the quake struck but did not issue a safety warning, even af-

ter a period of heightened seismic activity in the area. The decision jolted the international scientific community, which feared it might open the way to an onslaught of lawsuits against scientists who evaluate the risks of natural phenomena, particularly if a discipline with as spotty a record as earthquake prediction could be found liable.

"This is the death of public service on the part of professors and professionals," Luciano Maiani, the current president of the risk commission, told the

news agency ANSA after the verdict. The legal and media pressure sparked by the trial have made it impossible to carry out professional consultancies for the state, he said, adding: "This doesn't happen anywhere else in the world." Lawyers for the defendants were unanimous Monday in their condemnation of the sentence, which exceeded the prosecution request of four years in prison, and vowed to appeal.

"I wasn't expecting this," said Alfredo Biondi, one of the defense lawyers. □





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# Russia's state-owned Rosneft buys out TNK-BP

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**Associated Press**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russian state-owned oil giant Rosneft strengthened its hold on the country's lucrative oil industry when it sealed a deal Monday to buy TNK-BP, the 50-50 joint venture between BP, the British energy country, and a group of Russian oil oligarchs. The deal will allow Rosneft, already the country's top oil producer, to increase its global profile. The new combined company will leapfrog ExxonMobil Corp. to become the world's largest publicly traded producer of oil and gas, in terms of output. ExxonMobil's latest earnings show its daily output at 4.2 million barrels of oil, below the expanded Rosneft's projected 4.6 million.

As part of the deal, BP succeeds in unloading its stake in a troublesome joint-venture. In return, it gets \$17.1 billion in cash from Rosneft and a 12.84 percent stake in Russia's biggest oil company. The British company is also planning to use some of the money it's reaped from the sale to raise its stake in Rosneft to 19.75 percent. BP will also get two seats on the Russian company's nine-member board.

In a parallel development, Rosneft said it had agreed to buy the other 50 percent in the joint venture from AAR, for \$28 billion, and that the deal was "entirely independent of the transaction with BP." AAR confirmed that a memorandum of understanding has been signed, but added that it is still subject to other conditions.

Rosneft, formed in 1993 out of the former Soviet state oil and gas authority, is currently 75 percent owned by the government. The remaining

shares are either traded publicly on the Russian stock market or owned by the company and its managers. It is not yet clear how much of Rosneft's ex-

isting shares BP will take or if the Russian company will have to issue new stock to seal the deal.

Rosneft CEO Igor Sechin broke the news about the

deal Monday afternoon to President Vladimir Putin, telling him that the deal would be worth about \$61 billion.

"This is a good big deal which is important not only for Russia's energy sector but for the entire Russian economy," Putin said in remarks carried by Russian television.

Sechin told Russian news agencies following his meeting with Putin that Rosneft would probably use loans from foreign banks as well as funds raised from the sale of non-core assets to pay for TNK-BP.

Rosneft should expect to take over TNK-BP entirely within the next six months, he said.

Russia is an important part of BP's business, accounting for a quarter of its oil production. BP Chief Execu-

tive Bob Dudley has looked to the country's vast oil resources as a key ingredient to the company's recovery from the disastrous oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The TNK-BP joint venture has been troublesome — albeit lucrative — for BP. Dudley served as TNK-BP's chief executive until summer 2008 when he was forced to leave Russia after being denied a visa.

Dudley and TNK-BP's Russian billionaire shareholders have had serious disagreements over the company's long-term strategy and Dudley subsequently complained that the Russian shareholders were behind a campaign of harassment. In 2011, relations worsened when BP tried to strike a separate partnership with Rosneft to explore for oil beneath the Arctic Ocean. □



**A woman walks outside the TNK-BP headquarters in Moscow, Russia. British oil company BP says it has agreed to sell its stake in its TNK-BP joint venture to Russian oil company Rosneft for US\$17.1 billion in cash and a 12.84 percent stake in Rosneft. BP announced Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, that it would use some of the money to buy more shares in Rosneft to raise its stake to 19.75 percent.**

(AP Photo/Mikhail Metzel)

## Man with knife stopped from approaching Finnish PM

**MATTI HUUHTANEN**

**Associated Press**

**HELSINKI (AP)** — Security guards stopped a knife-wielding man on Monday from approaching Finnish Prime Minister Jyrki Katainen while he was campaigning for municipal elections, government officials said. Police said he did not attempt to attack the Conservative leader, who was unhurt. "The man was stopped before he reached the prime minister. He didn't have time to stab him," Kari Mokko, a government spokesman told The Associated Press. "Katainen will continue his duties as normal." The afternoon incident occurred in the southwestern city of Turku, where Katainen was campaigning ahead of Sunday's municipal elections. Turku police said the man, in his 30s, was in a crowd of people in the city center

when he "suddenly wielded a knife." "The man did not behave aggressively or directly threaten the prime minister or others nearby," a police statement said. "He

could not give any details on the suspect. Robert Seger, a Finnish newspaper photographer who witnessed the incident, said the man dropped to his



**Jyrki Katainen, center, chairman of The National Coalition Party in downtown Helsinki, Finland. A government spokesman said Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 that security guards stopped a knife-wielding man from stabbing Finland's Prime Minister Jyrki Katainen while he was campaigning for municipal elections.**

(AP Photo/Lehtikuvä, Sari Gustafsson)

was quickly apprehended by police and is being held in custody."

Mokko and other officials

knees in front of Katainen, holding a knife, but didn't attack him.

"He was trying to get Ka-

tainen's attention," Seger told AP.

Shortly before the incident, the man had shaken hands with Katainen and introduced himself to the prime minister, Seger said.

"I didn't hear his name. But the man said he was in lots of trouble," Seger said. "Then he just dropped down on his knees and suddenly I saw a knife in his hand ... but he lowered it on the ground."

He said security guards quickly grabbed the man and pulled him away from Katainen, who leads a coalition government after winning national elections last year. The government's security chief Timo Harkonen told Finnish broadcaster YLE that the prime minister's security contingent had closely monitored the incident and "prevented it from becoming a dangerous situation." □



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## South Korean activists send leaflets to North Korea

**HYUNG-JIN KIM**  
**Associated Press**

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — South Korean activists floated balloons carrying tens of thousands of anti-Pyongyang leaflets into North Korea on Monday, eluding police who had disrupted an earlier launch attempt due to threats from North Korea. North Korea's military warned last week that it would strike if the South Korean activists carried through with their plan to fly balloons carrying the propaganda leaflets across the border. South Korea pledged to retaliate if it

was attacked. South Korean police, citing security concerns, had sent hundreds of officers Monday to seal off roads and prevent the activists and other people from gathering at an announced launch site near the border. Residents in the area were also asked to evacuate to underground facilities, according to local official Kim Jin-a. Later in the day, some of the activists, mostly North Korean defectors, moved to another site near the border that was not guarded by police and carried out the launch of the balloons.



**North Korean defector Park Sang-hak hurls anti-North Korea leaflets as police block his planned rally on a road in Paju near demilitarized zone, South Korea Monday, Oct. 22, 2012. South Korea has banned activists from launching propaganda leaflets to North Korea after North Korea threatened to attack.**

(AP Photo/Ahn Young-joon)

North Korea has issued similar threats to attack without following through. But Seoul's Yonhap news agency reported Monday that the ban on entering the border area was imposed as South Korea detected that North Korea had uncovered artillery muzzle covers and deployed troops to artillery positions in possible preparation for an attack. Yonhap cited no source for the information.

Defense Ministry spokesman Kim Min-seok told reporters Monday that North Korea was believed to have acted in line with carrying out its threat. He declined to elaborate on the North's army movement as that was confidential military information. He said South Korea had bolstered its military readiness following the North's threat and would "strongly" retaliate if attacked. □

South Korea's Defense Ministry said it was closely monitoring North Korea's military movements but there were no suspicious activities. Before taking action Monday, the South Korean government had implored

activists to stop their campaign, but had cited freedom of speech in not making further attempts to intervene. South Korean activists have in the past sent leaflets across the border, and

### Russia:

## Opposition figure says he was tortured

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**MOSCOW** — A political opposition figure who vanished in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on Friday after seeking asylum at the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reappeared Sunday evening outside a Moscow courthouse, where he was recorded on video shouting that he had been kidnapped and tortured. The man, Leonid Razvozhayev, was on the run from Russian authorities after a televised documenta-

ry accused him of seeking funds from Georgia to help topple the government of President Vladimir Putin. Vladimir Markin, a spokesman for Russian's top federal investigator, said Monday that Razvozhayev had turned himself in and confessed to plotting riots, among other things. Supporters of Razvozhayev said that any confession was coerced. But on Sunday, the online news site Life News posted a video on its website, showing Razvozhayev being led out of a Moscow court building

in the dark and shouting, "They tortured me." Craning his neck before being put into a police car, he shouted, "They tortured me for two days, kidnapped me in Ukraine." Razvozhayev was featured in a documentary shown this month on the pro-Kremlin channel NTV, in which he was accused of meeting another opposition leader, Sergei Udaltsov, with a Georgian official to ask for help in ousting Putin. Last week, Udaltsov was briefly taken into custody by investigators. □

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# Fidel Castro publishes article criticizing health rumors

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**The Associated Press**

**HAVANA (AP)** — Former Cuban leader Fidel Castro said he doesn't even suffer from headaches in an article he published in state-media Monday criticizing those who spread rumors he was on his death bed. The article, ironically titled "Fidel is Dying," is accompanied by photos taken by son Alex Castro that show the revolutionary icon standing outside near some trees wearing a checked shirt and cowboy hat, including one in which he is seen reading Friday's copy of the Communist Party newspaper Granma. Castro is leaning against a cane in the photos and he looks every bit his 86 years, but his eyes are sharp and his expression determined as he gestures with his left hand.

"I don't even remember what a headache feels like," Castro claims in the article, adding that he was releasing the photos to show "how dishonest" the rumor mongers have been. Cubans reacted with a mix



**This picture released by Cubadebate on its website early Monday Oct. 22, 2012 shows Cuban leader Fidel Castro in Habana, Cuba Sunday Oct. 21, 2012. Castro has written Sunday an article in state-media criticizing those who spread rumors he was on his death bed. Persistent rumors circulated last week that the former Cuban leader was on his deathbed or had suffered a massive stroke.**

(AP Photo/Alex Castro, Cubadebate)

of support and cynicism. "He looks well to me and the truth is I'm happy, but one day he will die because at his age he's on borrowed time," said Camilo Fuentes, a 67-year-old Havana resident. "I think it is a big show," said Carina Rojo, a 57-year-old retiree. "People don't care anymore ... there is much more interest in these things outside the country." Castro's article was published on the state-run Cubadebate Web site early Monday, and in virtually all other state-media later in the day. It is the latest evidence the former Cuban president is alive and seemingly well after more than a week of intense speculation he was seriously ill. Twitter and other social media sites have been abuzz with claims of Castro's demise.

On Sunday, a visiting former Venezuelan vice president released a photo of a meeting he said he had the previous day with Castro, and a hotel manager also present for part of the

meeting claimed Castro's health was "magnificent." In the article Monday, Castro says he has been dealing with disinformation about Cuba since the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

He criticized Western media he said are in the pocket of the rich, and singled out Spain's ABC newspaper for publishing comments by a Venezuelan doctor who claimed to have information that Castro had suffered a stroke and had weeks to live.

Castro has been out of the public eye since March, when he received visiting Pope Benedict XVI. He also stopped writing his once constant opinion pieces, called "Reflections," the last of which was published in June.

Former Venezuelan Vice President Elias Jaua said he met with Castro for five hours and showed The Associated Press photos of the encounter, quashing persistent rumors that the former Cuban leader was on his deathbed or had suffered a massive stroke. □

## Colombia VP has prostate cancer

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)**

— Colombia's vice president says he has prostate cancer and has begun radiation therapy to destroy what he calls a microscopic tumor.

Angelino Garzon's announcement Monday of his diagnosis comes less than a month after President Juan Manuel Santos announced that he had prostate cancer.

Santos had a tumor in his prostate removed on Oct. 3 and is back at work.

Garzon, a former union leader, turns 66 in a week. This is only his latest medical setback since he and Santos took office in 2010. First, he had open heart surgery. In June, he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage from which he is still recuperating.

Garzon suggested in a statement that he might step down. His wife has



**Colombia's President Juan Manuel Santos, right, and Vice President Angelino Garzon, left, embrace in Bogota, Colombia. Garzon announced Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, that he has prostate cancer and has begun radiation therapy to destroy what he calls a microscopic tumor. The announcement comes less than a month after Santos announced that he had prostate cancer. The Colombian president had a tumor in his prostate removed on Oct. 3 and is back at work.**

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also been ailing. Under the constitution, Colombia's congress would elect his successor. □



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# Clintons land in Haiti to showcase industrial park

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Associated Press

**CARACOL, Haiti (AP)**—Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton encouraged foreigners to invest in Haiti as she and her husband Bill led a star-studded delegation gathered Monday to inaugurate a new industrial park at the center of U.S. efforts to help the country rebuild after the 2010 earthquake.

Actors Sean Penn and Ben Stiller, fashion designer Donna Karan and British business magnate Richard Branson were among the luminaries at the opening of the new Caracol Industrial Park, which is projected to create thousands of jobs more than 100 miles from the quake-ravaged capital of Port-au-Prince.

Hillary Rodham Clinton told a roomful of investors gathered for a luncheon that she had made Haiti a priority when she became Secretary of State.

"We had learned that supporting long-term prosperity in Haiti meant more than providing aid," she said. "It required investments in infrastructure and the economy that would help the Haitian people achieve their own dreams."

"So we shifted our assistance to investments to address some of the biggest challenges facing this country: creating jobs and sustainable economic growth," she added.

Earlier Monday, thousands of Haitians lined the roadway to wave at her motorcade as it wound its way from the airport. Hillary Rodham Clinton and other U.S. officials, including Labor Secretary Hilda Solis and Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Democrat from Vermont, toured a housing development for

industrial park workers supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The Secretary of State noted there were three presidents gathered in one room to celebrate the opening: her husband, former Ameri-

form the northern part of this impoverished country by providing thousands of desperately needed jobs.

But some Haitians say the industrial park does little more than replicate failed efforts from the past and will benefit outsiders more than Hai-

really needs to deliver in a big way so that people will think, yeah, this was the right thing to do."

The stakes are high in large part because the Clintons have been so heavily involved.

The Caracol project was in the works before the earthquake but it became a top priority for the Obama administration soon after the disaster. Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Cheryl Mills, has made almost monthly visits to the site on Haiti's northern coast.

Bill Clinton also took an interest. He attended the project's groundbreaking a year ago with Martelly.

The \$124 million put in by the U.S. makes the park Washington's biggest single investment in the aftermath of the quake and it is certain to shape the legacy of the Clintons, who last visited Haiti together in 1975 on a wedding gift following their honeymoon in Mexico.

Monday's trip is Hillary Rodham Clinton's third to Haiti since the earthquake, and there have been more than a dozen visits by her husband, who was co-chairman of an earthquake recovery panel before its mandate ended a year ago.

The industrial park to be inaugurated by the Clintons was built on a 617-acre (250-hectare) site meant to "decentralize" Haiti's economy away from the crowded capital of Port-au-Prince and help develop the long-neglected countryside.

The anchor tenant is South Korean apparel giant Sae-A Trading Co. Ltd, which begun production in May. It has agreed to create 20,000 permanent jobs within six years and also build 5,000 houses. Backers

say the entire park has the potential to generate up to 65,000 jobs in all.

Sae-A, which shipped 76,000 T-shirts to Wal-Mart in the United States on Oct. 15, says it is training 1,050 people it has hired, 70 percent of them from the area surrounding Caracol. Daniel Cho, a representative of Sae-A in Haiti, said the employees will be paid almost \$5 for eight hours of work.

A local paint manufacturing company, Peintures Caraibes SA, became the second tenant in July and will export paint made by Sherwin Williams along with its own paint; production begins next month. It's supposed to hire 350 people.

Details are still being worked on to bring in other tenants, but the project's architects hope its duty-free status and a 15-year tax holiday will lure more.

Everyone agrees Haiti needs jobs. The country of about 10 million people is among the world's poorest, and unemployment and underemployment hover around 60 percent.

Despite the promises of up to 65,000 jobs at the site, and projections of possibly 133,000 more jobs through related cottage industries, the Caracol project has drawn much skepticism.

Critics say it's not much different from the factories to make baseballs for the U.S. sport that were built in the 1970s and 1980s under the regime of playboy dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Those jobs prompted thousands of farmers to leave their fields for the capital, and agricultural areas suffered from neglect. Shantytowns like Cite Soleil emerged to house the new workers. □



**Former President Bill Clinton, his wife Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis, right and others, attend the grand opening ceremony of the new Caracol Industrial Park in Caracol, Haiti, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012. The Clintons arrived in northern Haiti Monday leading a delegation of foreign investors and a crowd of celebrities to showcase the centerpiece of the U.S. effort to help the country recover from the 2010 earthquake.**

(AP Photo/Larry Downing)

can President Bill Clinton, current Haitian President Michel Martelly and his predecessor Rene Preval.

Bill Clinton, now a U.N. special envoy for Haiti, arrived in Caracol separately from his wife.

The Clintons and their allies hope that the \$300 million industrial facility will trans-

form the northern part of this impoverished country by providing thousands of desperately needed jobs.

"It's really all-in on this project, and there's a high bar to deliver," said Laurent Dubois, a historian who teaches at Duke University and is author of "Haiti: The Aftershocks of History." "It





At Divi Links:

## Pink Ribbon Tournament ends with Generous Donation!



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Artois Beer and Diamonds International, Neutrogena, Compra NV and our own Divi Impact charity foundation, donated prizes and raffles." The tournament, in a 4 person scramble format, played 18 holes, and concluded with a reception on the greens, over cocktails and awards.

Olivero who served as emcee announced that a local golf foursome, made up of Harold, Steve, Jan and Raphael, was best gross winner and another foursome of local golfers Karel, Benjamin, Andrew and Gian, was the best net winner, with longest drive won by Orlando Rasmijn and closest to the pin by Marij Bijl.

Enrita Werleman, a board member of the Mary Joan Breast Cancer Support Group reported that about 50 cases of breast cancer are diagnosed each year on Aruba and that the not for profit foundation, named after Mary Joan who died at the age of 32, has been active for the past eleven years.

Pictured here the Pink Ribbon Tournament conclusion, on the ninth hole, Divi links. □





# Come join AHATA's Coastal Cleanup!

- Final day for inscription is Friday, October 26.

For the 11th consecutive year, AHATA's Comision di Medio Ambiente is organizing a national beach cleanup. The operation intends to once again clean up areas of beach and coastline on Aruba that are in need of a little extra help. The areas that have been targeted for special care for this year's Coastal Cleanup are Nikky Beach and the Seaport Marina, Parke



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church groups, banks and other organizations. Also needed are more volunteers with pickup trucks and trailers for the removal of refuse collected. The final day to sign up for this worthy event is Friday, October 26. For more information and inscription, please contact Vanessa Rasmussen of AHATA at 582- 2607, or via email at [vanessa@ahata.com](mailto:vanessa@ahata.com). AHATA would like to give a big thanks to Coca-Cola and their other sponsors for helping to make this year's Coastal Cleanup a huge success! ☐



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After supper, treats will be handed out at Senor Frogs, Papillon, Mad Hatter, Ko-

quettas and the Mini Mart! Even if you are not a member, you can register to join us. Please email: ifa.aruba@gmail.com, or call Treasurer Rosie at 690-0678!!

The IFA is a membership group with intentions to bring together all nationalities here in Aruba. Social hours, special events and children's parties are held throughout the year. For more information email: ifa.aruba@gmail.com (3 or 6 month membership available in addition to entire year). □

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This is a July 24, 2005, file photo showing overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, surrounded by press photographers, signaling seven, for his seventh straight win in the Tour de France cycling race, prior to the start of the 21st and final stage of the race, between Corbeil-Essonnes, south of Paris, and the French capital.

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## Cycling officials strip Armstrong of Tour titles

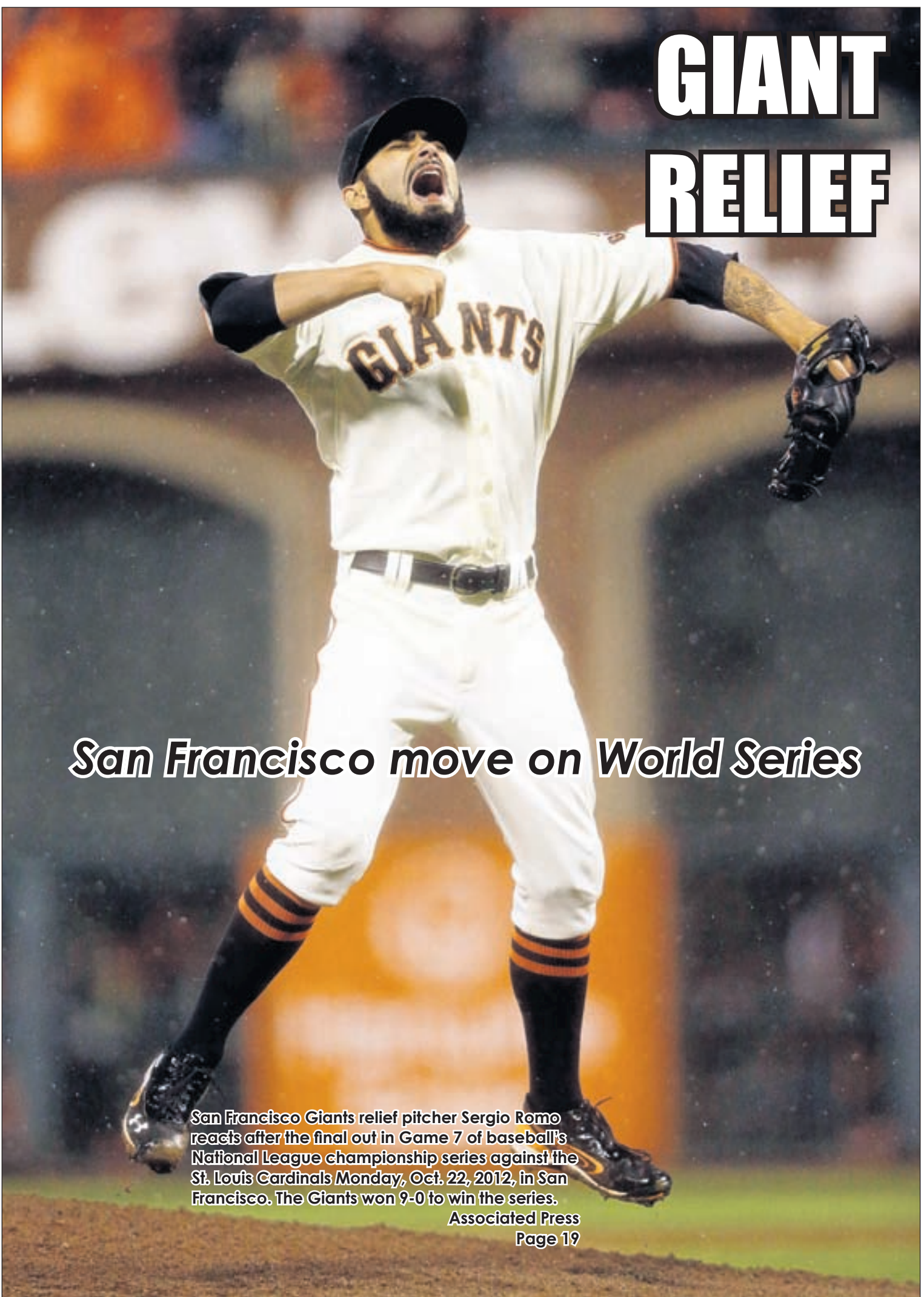
**GRAHAM DUNBAR**  
AP Sports Writer

**GENEVA (AP)** — Seven lines of blanks. From 1999 to 2005. There will be no Tour de France winner in the record book for those years. Once the toast of the Champs-Elysees, Lance Armstrong was formally stripped of his seven Tour titles Monday and banned for life for doping.

As far as the Tour is concerned, his victories never happened. He was never on the top step of the podium. The winner's yellow jersey was never on his back. The decision by the International Cycling Union marked an end to the saga that brought down the most decorated rider in Tour history and exposed widespread cheating in the sport.

"Lance Armstrong has no place in cycling, and he deserves to be forgotten in cycling," said Pat McQuaid, president of the governing body.

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# GIANT RELIEF

## San Francisco move on World Series

San Francisco Giants relief pitcher Sergio Romo reacts after the final out in Game 7 of baseball's National League championship series against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in San Francisco. The Giants won 9-0 to win the series.

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# Azarenka looks to seal No. 1 spot at WTA finale

**NESHA STARCEVIC**

**AP Sports Writer**

Serena Williams returns to WTA Championships with the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, plus the Olympic gold medal, yet with no chance of finishing the year as the No. 1 in the world.

Williams has not played since beating top-ranked Victoria Azarenka in the final of the U.S. Open in September and her sparse schedule is one of the reasons she won't have a chance of overtaking the Belarusian despite dominating the major events in the second half of the year. Azarenka needs only two wins in the elite, eight-player WTA Championships in Istanbul to end 2012 as No. 1. Williams and Azarenka have been drawn into the same round-robin group. Play starts Tuesday.

"I don't really care who I play, when I play, as long

as I can play," Williams said. "I'm really happy to be here. I'm on the Red side with Victoria, it'll be good." Angelique Kerber of Germany and Li Na of China complete the Red Group. French Open champion and second-ranked Maria Sharapova of Russia headlines the White Group, with former Wimbledon champion and last year's winner in Istanbul, Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic, Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland and Sara Errani of Italy completing the bracket. Since losing to Williams in the U.S. Open final, the last of the four Grand Slams of the year, Azarenka has won 13 straight matches and has held the No. 1 ranking for 34 weeks.

The Belarusian won the Australian Open in January and five more titles this year. "Every match here (in Istanbul) is tough. I obvious-



**In this late Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012 photo from left to right, Li Na of China, Angelique Kerber of Germany, Petra Kvitova of Czech Republic, Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, Maria Sharapova of Russia, Serena Williams of USA, Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland and Sara Errani of Italy pose for the official photo of the TEB BNP Paribas WTA Championships in Istanbul, Turkey.**

**Associated Press**

ly have great champions in the group. It's tough no matter what. It's challenging, definitely, but I'm looking forward to it," said Azarenka, who lost last year's Istanbul final to Kvitova.

Williams has played a curtailed schedule because of injuries and illness but she holds a 10-1 career record against Azarenka. The American is ranked No. 3 in the world, but she

holds a 9-1 record this year against the other seven finalists in Istanbul.

Williams has only twice finished the year as No. 1 — in 2002 and 2009. She has played in the season finale six times and won twice, in 2001 and 2009, her final appearance at the event.

Her record this year is 53-4, with her only losses coming to Ekaterina Makarova in the fourth round of the Australian Open, to Caroline Wozniacki in the quarterfinals in Miami, to Virginie Razzano in the first round of the French Open and to Kerber in the quarterfinals in Cincinnati.

Sharapova briefly held the No. 1 ranking after winning the French Open.

"When you're coming to the Championships you pretty much know what you're going to get in terms of the level of the group," the Russian said. □

## Armstrong

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"Make no mistake, it's a catastrophe for him, and he has to face up to that." It's also devastating for Tour de France organizers, who have to carve seven gaping holes from the honor roll of the sport's biggest event and airbrush Armstrong's image from a sun-baked podium on the Champs-Élysées. No more rides through Paris for the grim-faced cancer survivor bearing the American flag. No champagne. From the sport's perspective, it's all gone. "We wish that there is no winner for this period," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said Monday in Paris. "For us, very clearly, the titles should remain blank. Effectively, we wish for these years to remain without winners."

Armstrong's fiercely defended reputation as a clean athlete was shattered by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency two weeks ago, when it detailed evidence of drug use and trafficking by his Tour-winning teams. USADA released its report to show why it ordered Armstrong banned



**Pat McQuaid, President of the Union Cycliste Internationale, UCI, leave a news conference after informing about the position of the UCI regarding the decision from USADA in the case of Lance Armstrong, during a press conference in Geneva, Switzerland, on Monday, Oct. 22, 2012.**

from competition back in August. Monday's judgment by the UCI was just the necessary next legal step to formalize the loss of his titles and expel him from the sport.

It will likely also trigger painful financial hits for Armstrong as race organizers and former sponsors line up to reclaim what are now viewed as his ill-gotten rewards, though the cyclist maintains he never doped. Prudhomme wants Arm-

strong to pay back prize money from his seven wins, which the French cycling federation tallied at €2.95 million (\$3.85 million). Armstrong also once was awarded \$7.5 million plus legal fees from Dallas-based SCA Promotions Inc., which tried to withhold paying a bonus for the rider's 2004 Tour victory after it alleged he doped to win. The U.S. government could also get involved in a case brought by Floyd Landis,

who was key to taking down his illustrious former teammate by turning whistleblower in 2010.

The losses pile up for a man who dedicated himself to victory, over other cyclists and the cancer that almost killed him in 1996.

Neither Armstrong nor his representatives had any comment about Monday's decision, but the rider was defiant in August when he chose not to fight USADA in one of the agency's arbitration hearings. He argued the process was rigged against him.

"I know who won those seven Tours, my teammates know who won those seven Tours, and everyone I competed against knows who won those seven Tours," Armstrong said then. "The toughest event in the world where the strongest man wins. Nobody can ever change that."

The condemnation by McQuaid, cycling's most senior official, confirmed Armstrong's pariah status, after the UCI had backed him at times in trying to seize control of the doping investigation from USADA.

McQuaid announced that the UCI accepted the sanctions imposed by USA-

DA and would not appeal them to the Court of Arbitration for Sport. His board will meet Friday to discuss going after Armstrong's 2000 Olympic bronze medal and the possibility of setting up a "Truth and Reconciliation" commission to air the sport's remaining secrets. "WADA is encouraged that the UCI feels it can use this case as a catalyst to thoroughly clean up its sport and remove any remaining vestiges of the doping programs that have clearly damaged cycling over the last decade," World Anti-Doping Agency President John Fahey said in a release. The International Olympic Committee said it would study the UCI's response and wait to receive its full decision before possibly taking away Armstrong's medal from the Sydney Games time trial.

"It is good to see that all parties involved in this case are working together to tackle this issue," the IOC said.

McQuaid said he was "sickened" by some of the evidence detailed by USADA in its 200-page report and hundreds of pages of supporting testimony and documents. □



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# Giants on to World Series with 9-0 win over Cards

JANIE McCAULEY

AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The San Francisco Giants will meet the Detroit Tigers in the World Series after beating defending champion St. Louis 9-0 in Game 7 of the National League championship series Monday.

Hunter Pence hit a bizarre, two-run double and Matt Cain pitched his second clincher of October as the Giants won a record-equaling sixth elimination game of the postseason, completing a lopsided rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Marco Scutaro had 14 hits in the series and Pablo Sandoval drove in a run for his fifth straight game. The Giants returned to the World Series two years after winning it with the final out in a downpour.

The Tigers have been waiting on their opponent since finishing a four-game sweep of the Yankees in the American League CS last Thursday.

The Giants will host Justin Verlander, Miguel Cabrera and the Tigers in Game 1 of the World Series on Wednesday.

NLCS Most Valuable Player Marco Scutaro produced his sixth multihit game of the series and matched an LCS record with 14 hits and Pablo Sandoval drove in a run for his fifth straight game. After falling behind 3-1 in the series at Busch Stadium, the Giants outscored the wild-card Cardinals 20-1 over the final three games behind stellar starting pitching from Barry Zito, Ryan Vogelsong and Cain. They also benefited from some strange bounces. On Pence's double that highlighted a five-run third, his bat broke at the label



The San Francisco Giants celebrate after the final out in Game 7 of baseball's National League championship series against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in San Francisco. The Giants won 9-0 to win the series.

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on impact, then the broken barrel hit the ball twice more. That put a rolling, slicing spin on the ball and caused it to change directions — leaving shortstop Pete Kozma little chance to make the play. Kozma broke to his right, figuring that's where the ball would go, but it instead curved to left-center. Injured closer Brian Wilson, with that out-of-control bushy black beard, danced in the dugout and fans in the sellout crowd of 43,056 kept twirling their orange rally towels even through rain in the late innings — a downright downpour when Sergio Romo retired Matt Holliday on a popup to Scutaro to

end it.

Romo embraced catcher Buster Posey as fireworks went off over McCovey Cove beyond right field.

The NL West champion Giants won their first postseason clincher at home since the 2002 NLCS, also against the Cardinals.

These 2012 Giants have a couple of pretty talented castoffs of their own not so different from that winning combination of 2010 "castoffs and misfits" as Bochy referred to his bunch — with Scutaro right there at the top of the list this time around.

Acquired July 27 from the division rival Colorado Rockies, Scutaro hit .500

(14 for 28) with four RBIs in the NLCS. The 36-year-old journeyman infielder, playing in his second postseason and first since 2006 with Oakland, became the first player in major league history with six multihit games in an LCS.

The Giants have All-Star game MVP Melky Cabrera to thank for helping his teammates secure home-field advantage in the postseason — while Cain was the winning pitcher the National League's 8-0 victory in July. Cabrera was suspended 50 games Aug. 15 for a positive testosterone test, then wasn't added to the roster by the Giants after his suspension

ended.

After rain fell on the Cardinals during batting practice, the skies turned blue and the weather cooperated. Anxious players on both sides hung over the dugout rails as the game began.

Cain joined St. Louis' Chris Carpenter as the only pitchers with victories in two winner-take-all games in the same postseason. Carpenter, who lost Games 2 and 6 in this series, did it last year.

Cain also pitched the Giants' Game 5 division series clincher at Cincinnati, when San Francisco became the first team in major league history to come back from an 0-2 deficit in a five-game series by winning three consecutive road games.

He delivered on an even bigger stage Monday as San Francisco saved its season once again. The Giants won their 20th NL pennant and reached their 19th World Series.

Cain walked off the mound to a standing ovation when Jeremy Affeldt entered with two outs in the sixth. Affeldt then got Daniel Descalso to pop out with two runners on.

Yadier Molina had four hits but got little help from the rest of the Cardinals, who went 1 for 21 with runners in scoring position over their final three games.

Cain added an RBI single to his cause and got some sparkling defense behind him. The play of the game went to shortstop Brandon Crawford, who made a leaping catch of Kyle Lohse's liner to end the second inning with runners on second and third that would have been a run-scoring hit. □



# Cutler shakes off injury, Bears beat Lions 13-7

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**

AP Sports Writer

**CHICAGO (AP) --** There was a big gasp going through the stadium as Jay Cutler writhed in pain on the field. He got up and the defense provided a big lift. Cutler returned after bruising his ribs, and Brian Urlacher made a key fumble recovery to help the Chicago Bears beat the Detroit Lions 13-7 on Monday night for their fourth straight win.

It was certainly not an easy night for the NFC North leaders, particularly their quarterback, but they came away with the win after a week off and possibly buried Detroit (2-4) in the process despite getting a major scare along the way.

That happened in the second quarter when Cutler was sacked by Ndamukong Suh and ultimately wound up going to the locker room to have his ribs examined.

Cutler came back to start the second half and was 16 of 31 with 150 yards and a touchdown in the game, but with the defense locking down the Lions, the Bears (5-1) prevailed. It was a huge blow for last-place Detroit, a team many expected to contend for the division championship after making the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

The Lions simply never got in gear, and when they had chances, they blew them. The biggest came early in the third quarter, when Joique Bell fumbled at the goal line with the Bears leading 13-0.

Urlacher recovered and Chicago hung on from there, sending Detroit to its fourth loss in five games.

Brandon Marshall caught six passes for 81 yards and scored a touchdown on Chicago's first possession. Matt Forte ran for 96 yards, and with the defense doing its part again, Chicago never really was threatened in this one.

It was a rough night for the Lions, with Matthew Stafford going 28 of 46 for 261



**Detroit Lions running back Joique Bell fumbles near the goal line against the Chicago Bears in the second half of an NFL football game in Chicago, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012. Bears' Brian Urlacher, right, recovered the fumble.**

Associated Press

yards after leading the late charge in last week's win over Philadelphia. Calvin Johnson had trouble shaking the Bears' Charles Tillman and finished with three catches for 34 yards. He dropped a deep pass over the middle on the game's first possession even though he was wide open.

The Lions lost receiver Nate Burleson to a knee injury in the third quarter on a hit by Tim Jennings after a catch. There weren't many scares for the Bears, with one big exception.

They were leading 10-0 in the second quarter and had just taken over at their 26 when that happened.

Cutler, who had his helmet ripped off on a hit by Suh after a run last year at Soldier Field, got driven to the turf by him on an 8-yard sack. He came up kneeling and holding his head as trainers tended to him, then ran to the sideline.

Jason Campbell came in for one play, but Cutler returned right after that and threw an incomplete pass on third down before Chicago punted. But after Julius Peppers recovered a fumble by Mikel Leshoure to stop a Lions threat, Campbell was behind cen-

ter. Cutler was having his ribs examined, but he was back out there to start the second half, some fans cheering as he trotted onto the field.

They were really roaring moments later when Stefan Logan fumbled trying to catch Adam Podlesh's punt. Zack Bowman recovered it for Chicago at the 27, and that led to a 21-yard field goal by Robbie

Gould to make it 13-0 after Cutler had two passes broken up with the ball on the 3.

The Lions lost Burleson after a 16-yard catch near midfield on the next possession but drove all the way to the 1 before Bell turned it over. As he lunged over the pile, Henry Melton poked the ball out and Urlacher made the recovery to keep the shutout go-

ing. D.J. Moore extended it when he picked off Stafford near the goal line in the closing minutes. The Lions finally scored when Stafford connected with Ryan Broyles on a 12-yarder with 30 seconds left.

Early on, the Bears looked like a team bent on solidifying its spot on top of the division while burying the Lions.

They struck on their first possession, with Forte getting some big blocks and breaking through a hole on the left side for a 39-yard run to the 7, and Cutler connected with Marshall on the next play to make it 7-0. Gould added to it with a 39-yard field goal late in the quarter, after a 24-yard scramble by Cutler and personal foul by Detroit's Corey Williams against Earl Bennett on the play put the ball on the 21. By then, there had already been some chippiness, with players pushing and shoving after a fair catch Logan on a punt.

It was hardly a surprise, given the way the emotions boiled over last year at Soldier Field. The Bears won that game 37-13, but the lasting image wasn't Stafford getting picked off four times. Or, Devin Hester returning a punt 82 yards for a touchdown. □

## NHL, players union still talking but not negotiating

By **IRA PODELL**

AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP) --** While the NHL and the players' association are keeping the lines of communication open, they don't seem to be moving any closer to getting back to the bargaining table.

For the second straight day, representatives on both sides of the lockout had telephone conversations Sunday. None of those talks have yet led to concrete negotiations that could lead to an elusive collec-

tive bargaining agreement and get the delayed hockey season going.

"We had a conference call today to answer some of their questions," NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly told The Associated Press in an email Sunday. "No bargaining. And no bargaining meetings scheduled." Daly and NHLPA special counsel Steve Fehr also had discussions on Saturday. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman and union executive director Donald Fehr didn't take part in Sunday's

conference call, Daly said. The lockout entered its 36th day Sunday.

Both sides said they made proposals this week that could provide the basis for an agreement.

"There are multiple frameworks for a deal on the table," Steve Fehr said Sunday. "We gave them three good ones on Thursday. Each moves toward a 50-50 split of (hockey-related revenue) that the league wants. Each allows the contracts in place to be honored. □



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## WNBA Finals

# Catchings and Fever win first WNBA title

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Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Tamika Catchings scored 25 points to help the Indiana Fever win their first WNBA championship with an 87-78 victory over the Minnesota Lynx on Sunday.

Catchings, who was the Most Valuable Player of the finals, averaged 24.8 points in the series, which the Fever won 3-1 over the defending WNBA champions. "It's been an amazing journey," said Catchings tearing up. "We've had ups and downs, ins and outs." Erin Phillips added 18 points and eight rebounds while Shavonte Zellous and Briann January each had 15 points.

The Fever won even though No. 2 scorer Katie Douglas missed most of the series with a severely sprained left knee. Douglas checked in with 3.2 seconds left to a loud ovation.

"We sure didn't make it easy," Douglas said. "We went three games with Atlanta, three games with Connecticut. This team played amazing in these Finals."

Catchings had won three Olympic gold medals, but



Members of the Indiana Fever celebrate with the trophy after winning the WNBA basketball Finals against the Minnesota Lynx in Indianapolis, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012. The Fever won 87-78 to clinch their first WNBA championship.

never a WNBA title. She had been in a position to clinch at home before. The Fever led Phoenix 2-1 in the best-of-five WNBA Finals in 2009, but the Mercury beat the Fever 90-77, took the series back to Phoenix and won the title at home in Game 5. This time, Catchings took it home with college coach Pat Summitt looking on in the crowd.

Indiana led 63-58 at the end

of the third quarter. Minnesota cut Indiana's lead to 70-67 on a jumper by Maya Moore, but Phillips scored on a drive past Moore, got a defensive rebound, then found Shavonte Zellous for a 3-pointer from the left corner to give the Fever a 75-67 lead with 4:58 remaining.

Indiana led by at least five points the rest of the way. A 3-pointer by January

gave Indiana an 80-72 lead with 1:18 to play. Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeve was called for a technical with 57.6 seconds remaining, Catchings made the free throw and the Fever took an 81-74 lead. Zellous made two more free throws with 27.2 seconds to play, and Fever fans began celebrating.

Seimone Augustus, Minnesota's leading scorer in the

playoffs, was held to eight points on 3-for-21 shooting. Lindsay Whalen scored 22 points and Moore added 16 points for the Lynx, who were vying to become the first team to win consecutive titles since Los Angeles in 2001 and 2002.

Moore picked up her third foul with 6:13 left in the second quarter. Reeve, who was fined for her jacket-tossing tantrum in Game 2, became animated again while disagreeing with the call. As the crowd erupted, Reeve waved hello and made the motion for a technical foul.

This time, Reeve's antics didn't help much as in Game 2, when her team pulled away from a tight contest after her technical foul for a convincing win. Minnesota tied the game three times in the second quarter, but the Fever closed with a 7-2 run, including a 3-pointer by Phillips, to take a 47-42 lead at halftime. Whalen scored 14 points in the first half to keep the Lynx in the game, often scoring on uncontested drives. Minnesota hung tough, despite Augustus shooting 2-for-13 in the first half. □

## Martinez wants 'big fight' at home in Argentina

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — WBC middleweight champion Sergio Martinez says he wants to organize a "big fight" in his native Argentina following his victory to claim the belt from Mexican boxer Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. in Las Vegas last month. The 37-year-old Martinez isn't sure when the fight might be held and failed to nominate a prospective opponent but says it is a priority, adding that he plans to meet with Argentine President Cristina Fernandez in the next few days.

Martinez, who calls himself "La Maravilla" (The Marvel), said Monday in Buenos Aires that he also has a book coming out entitled in English, "Heart of a King."

He says he will have surgery on Nov. 12 on his left hand, which he broke in the fight against Chavez. □



WBC middleweight champion Sergio Martinez of Argentina speaks during a news conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012.

Associated Press



**Personal Health:****In fighting obesity, drink sizes matter****JANE E. BRODY**

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I recently met a slender, health-conscious young woman who insisted that the size of sugar-sweetened drinks should not be legislated.

"Getting people to drink less of them should be done through education," she said.

It is an opinion shared by many others. Some may be

ural preference for sweetness, which through evolution enabled us to know when fruits were ripe and ready to eat. But as Gary K. Beauchamp, a biopsychologist and director of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, has put it, "We've separated the good taste from the good food." Our sweet tooth is no longer working to our advantage.



**Sugary beverages are playing a big role in the nation's burgeoning epidemics of obesity and Type 2 diabetes, and restrictions that curb unhealthy habits may be more effective than education alone.**

(Yvetta Fedorova/The New York Times)

unaware of the role that these beverages are playing in the growing epidemics of obesity and Type 2 diabetes. Few know the disappointing history of efforts to change behavior solely through education.

The woman was reacting to a New York City regulation, to take effect in March, limiting to 16 ounces the size of sugar-sweetened soft drinks sold at restaurants, street carts, movie theaters and sporting events. Convenience stores, vending machines and some newsstands are exempted.

Several new studies underscore the public health potential of the restriction. If it succeeds, it is likely to be copied elsewhere, because the nation's love affair with super-size sugary soft drinks is costing cities and states billions of dollars annually in medical care.

SWEET TOOTH RUN AMOK

We are all born with a nat-

No one claims that sugar-sweetened drinks are the only reason Americans are fatter and have developed high rates of Type 2 diabetes. But at no time in history have we eaten more caloric sweeteners than we do today, and soft drinks are the main culprit.

Sugar-sweetened drinks, the single largest source of calories in our diet, account for nearly half of the total added sugars we consume and 7 percent of our total calories – nearly 15 percent in some groups, including adolescent boys. University of Wisconsin researchers reported in 2005 that the average student consumes 31 pounds of sugar in sweetened beverages annually.

Coca-Cola once came in 8-ounce bottles with 97 calories. Today people buy 12-ounce cans with 145 calories (the equivalent of 10 teaspoons of table

sugar); 20-ounce bottles with 242 calories; 32-ounce Big Gulps with 388 calories; 44-ounce Super Big Gulps with 533 calories; and 64-ounce Double Gulps with 776 calories. There are but small differences in price among these choices.

These calories are nutritionally empty, unlike those from fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and dairy products, all of which are life-sustaining sources of essential nutrients.

Barbara J. Rolls, professor of nutritional sciences at Penn State, has shown that liquid calories lack a sufficient "satiety factor." When people have soft drinks, they don't compensate adequately by eating fewer calories from solid foods.

Brian Wansink, director of the Food and Brand Laboratory at Cornell, said beverages aren't as filling as solid food because they lack texture and "mouth feel," and we "tend to consume them so fast they don't register."

Many observational studies have linked consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages to weight gain in children, and to weight gain and Type 2 diabetes in adults. But the new research goes well beyond those findings.

In one study among women followed for four years, consuming one or more of these drinks per day nearly doubled the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, compared with women who drank fewer than one a month. And the authors concluded that those who drank more sugary drinks also "increased energy intake" – calories, that is – "from other foods, indicating that these beverages may even induce hunger and food intake."

Two recent studies in The New England Journal of Medicine looked at the effects on weight in children and adolescents when sugar-free beverages were substituted for those with caloric sweeteners. □

**FDA reports cite deaths after consumption of energy drink****BARRY MEIER**

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Five people may have died over the past three years after drinking Monster Energy, a popular energy drink that is high in caffeine, according to incident reports recently released by the Food and Drug Administration.

The reports, like similar filings made with the FDA in cases connected with drugs or medical devices, do not prove a link between Monster Energy and the deaths or health problems. The records were recently obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the mother of a 14-year-old Maryland girl who died in December from a heart arrhythmia after drinking large cans of Monster Energy on two consecutive days.

Last week, Wendy Crossland, the mother of that teenager, filed a lawsuit against Monster Beverage, a publicly traded company in Corona, Calif., that used to be known as Hansen Natural. The lawsuit charges that Monster failed to warn about the risks of its energy drinks; a spokeswoman for the company said last week that its products were safe and not the cause of the teenager's death.

That spokeswoman, Judy Lin Sfetcu, added that Monster was "unaware of any fatality anywhere that has been caused by its drinks."

Monster Beverage's stock dropped more than 15 percent in afternoon trading after the FDA filings were reported.

In an interview, an FDA spokeswoman, Shelly Burgess, said the agency had received reports of five deaths possibly linked to the drink as well as another report of a heart attack. The reports cover a period of 2004 to June of this year, but all the deaths occurred in 2009 or later.

The reports do not make clear whether the incidents involved other factors, like alcohol or drugs. However,



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(Handout Photo)

the number of reports that the FDA receives about any product it regulates usually understates by a large degree the actual number of problems.

The release of the filings about Monster Energy may increase congressional calls for greater regulation of the energy products industry. Monster Energy is among scores of energy drinks like Red Bull and Rock Star, and energy "shots" like 5-hour Energy, that companies are aggressively marketing to teenagers and young people.

In a statement, Burgess said it was the responsibility of energy drink manufacturers to investigate accusations of death or injuries associated with them. She said the FDA was still looking into the cases but had yet to establish a causal link between the deaths and the drink.

Monster Beverage makes a variety of energy drinks with names like Monster Rehab, Monster Assault and Monster Heavy Metal. Labels on the containers state that they are "not recommended" for some consumers, including children – a group that beverage producers define as those under 12 years – and people "sensitive" to caffeine.

Monster Energy did not immediately respond Monday to a request for comment on the FDA filings. □



# Smaller iPad expected Tuesday, but at what price?

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Those who follow Apple believe they have figured out most of the particulars of a smaller iPad expected to be revealed on Tuesday. One big question remains, though: What will it cost?

Apple hasn't said anything about the device, but the veil of secrecy it throws over unreleased products has been a see-through affair this year. Most of the details of the iPhone 5 were known well in advance of its launch a month ago.

In the case of the "iPad Mini" (the real name is not known), tech bloggers and analysts expect a device with a screen measuring 7.85 inches on the diagonal, making it about half the size of the regular iPad. It would be slightly larger than the 7-inch tablets it's presumably designed to compete with, including Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle Fire and Google Inc.'s Nexus 7.

The Kindle Fire starts at \$159, and the Nexus 7 at \$199. Meanwhile, Apple sells the iPad 2 for \$399 and the 4-inch iPod Touch for \$199. Company watchers are pegging the price of the smaller iPad somewhere in between.

Most of the guesses range from \$249 to \$299, but the blog 9to5Mac said Monday that the price would be \$329. That would make the iPad Mini twice the price of the cheapest Kindle Fire



**This April 5, 2012 photo shows the company logo at the Apple Store in London. Apple Inc. is set to reveal a smaller, cheaper version of the iPad at an event on Oct. 23, according to several reports published Friday, Oct. 12, 2012.**

and leave plenty of room for other manufacturers to snap up value shoppers this holiday season. The blog did not disclose its source and has had a mixed record in predicting details on unreleased Apple products. Analysts such as Brian White of Topeka Capital Markets believe that Apple will also sell a step-up version of the iPad Mini, one with the ability to access 4G cellular networks for an additional monthly fee. That's a feature the cheaper, 7-inch tablets don't have. Apple is holding the presentation at a theater in San Jose, California, starting at

10 a.m. PDT. The company typically starts selling a new phone or iPad a week or two after announcing it. But it could treat the new iPad as a minor product update, in which case it could start selling it right after the announcement.

Apple has sold 84 million iPads since their debut in April 2010. One of the first competitors to appear was a Samsung tablet with a 7-inch screen. Apple's late founder, Steve Jobs, made a rare appearance at an October 2010 conference call with analysts — his last — to deride the concept.

"The reason we wouldn't

make a 7-inch tablet isn't because we don't want to hit a price point. It's because we don't think you can make a great tablet with a 7-inch screen," Jobs said. "The 7-inch tablets are tweeners, too big to compete with a smartphone and too small to compete with an iPad."

He said the resolution of the display could be increased to make up for the smaller size, but that would be "meaningless, unless your tablet also includes sandpaper, so that the user can sand down their fingers to around one quarter of the present size."

"There are clear limits of how close you can physically place elements on a touch screen before users cannot reliably tap, flick or pinch them. This is one of the key reasons we think the 10-inch screen size is the minimum size required to create great tablet apps," he said.

Jobs didn't mention that Apple has had great success developing software that used taps, flicks and pinches on the iPhone, with a screen one quarter of the size he was attacking.

Jobs, who died last October, had strong opinions, but he also changed his mind frequently. The production of a smaller iPad would not be the first time Apple has made a product that Jobs initially dismissed as ridiculous.

In an internal email sent in January 2011, Apple senior vice president Eddy Cue said that a 7-inch tablet would work well and that Jobs was starting to come around to the idea. The email surfaced as part of Apple's patent trial against Samsung Electronics Co. this year.

Apart from the smaller iPad, Apple is also expected to refresh some other products. There's speculation that the MacBook will come in a version with a 13-inch, high-resolution "Retina" screen. The 15-inch MacBook got an option for a Retina screen this summer. □

Associated Press

## AOL wants to organize your email clutter with Alto

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Internet icon that bought email to the masses with its classic "You've got mail" slogan now wants to help people organize the flood of messages in their Gmail, Yahoo mail and other accounts.

AOL Inc. launched Alto on Thursday. It's not a new email service. Rather, Alto works in concert with other email accounts to clean out and organize messages, social network notifications, daily deals, photos and email attachments. The service is available for free by invitation to users in a closed "beta" test.

Users can set up Alto so that mass-emails, such as those from retailers or daily deals sites, skip their inbox entirely and show up

only in Alto. Instead of a text-based list that people are used to in email, Alto uses what it calls "stacks." These take up most of the application's main page. You can use Alto's existing stacks such as "daily deals," "social notifications," "retailers" or "photos." Or, you can create your own stacks — for messages from family members, newsletters you subscribe to or event invitations, for example.

Alto also lets users "snooze" certain emails, which can be useful for bill pay notifications or invites.

One downside — Alto is not compatible with Microsoft's email services.

AOL said the goal of Alto is to make email less stressful, harkening back to the days when "You've got mail" made people excited.



**This screenshot shows a preview for Alto, AOL Inc. launched Alto on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, not as a new email service, but rather, Alto works in concert with other email accounts to clean out and organize messages, social network notifications, daily deals, photos and email attachments. The service is available for free by invitation to users in a closed "beta" test.**

Associated Press



# Market waits for election; earnings disappoint

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NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market is waiting for the presidential election as much as anyone.

The U.S. stock market struggled for direction Monday. Stocks waffled between small gains and losses, but by mid-afternoon it seemed they would finish solidly lower. The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 108 points before rallying in the late afternoon to finish two points higher.

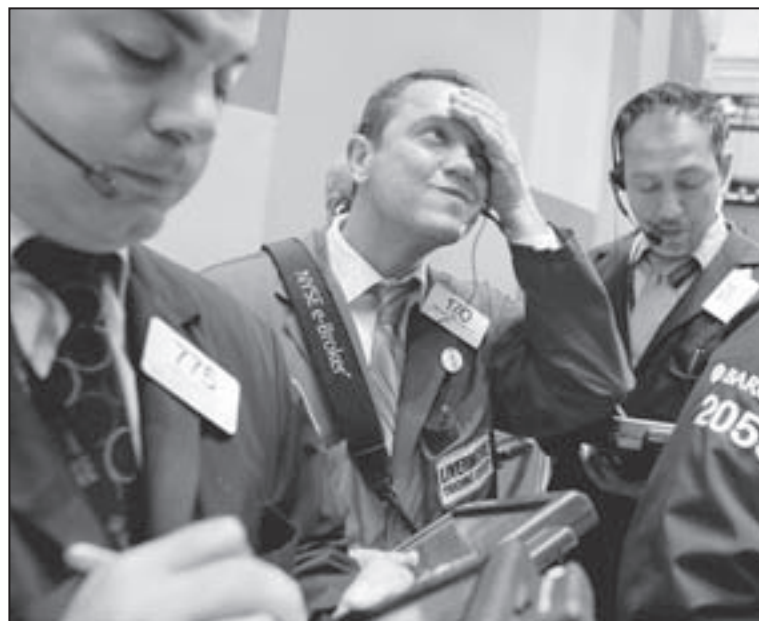
There wasn't any obvious catalyst for the turnaround, other than general indecision on the part of investors. Earnings reports from toy-maker Hasbro, clothing maker VF Corp., regional bank SunTrust and other companies were underwhelming. The overhang of the presidential election in two weeks didn't help either. Investors are wary of making big moves before they know who's going to be the next president.

"They need to know the playing field before they get out there and play," said Jeff Savage, regional chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank in Portland, Oregon.

David Katz, principal and senior portfolio strategist at WeiserMazars Wealth Advisors in New York, said it matters more that the election is wrapped up than who is elected.

"One could say the mar-

kets will rally stronger if the Republican candidate becomes president," Katz said. "But one way or another, the markets will have direction, and the markets like direction."



Trader Michael Zicchinolfi, center, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Oct. 22, 2012. A weak forecast from heavy equipment maker Caterpillar and other poor earnings results weighed on the U.S. stock market in early trading.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

The Dow Jones industrial average ended virtually flat. It inched up 2.38 points, or 0.02 percent, to close at 13,345.89.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was also little changed, edging up 0.62 point to 1,433.81. The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.34 to 3,016.96.

Besides the election, an economic report due Friday also has the markets in a holding pattern. That's

economic growth, are far from healed.

Hasbro, the toymaker behind brands like My Little Pony and Transformers, said that sales for boys' products and preschool toys weakened. The stock slipped 66 cents to \$38.39.

Clothing maker VF Corp., whose brands include Timberland and Wrangler, missed analysts' revenue estimates. The stock slid \$7.31, hitting \$159.46.

SunTrust Banks also slipped. Its third-quarter earnings jumped, but that was largely because the bank sold shares it owned in Coca-Cola.

The Atlanta-based bank wrestled with higher expenses as well as low interest rates, which can crimp the profit banks make from lending out money. The stock lost 96 cents to \$27.67.

Shares for Caterpillar, the world's largest construction and mining equipment company, gained \$1.22 to \$85.08. But the company warned that it expects lower profit and revenue for the rest of the year.

Last week, Microsoft, General Electric and McDonald's also reported third-quarter results that disappointed the market.

To be fair, most companies are reporting better-than-expected profits. But investors want to know how companies are faring on revenue. Revenue can give a more accurate picture of how a company is performing, because profits can vary widely on items like accounting charges and cost-cutting. Katz described companies' third-quarter revenue results as "fair" and said the U.S. economy is "slow and steady."

"It is at a snail's pace," he said. "But it's certainly better than what we had." □

## Philips Q3 earns rise

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Associated Press

AMSTERDAM (AP) —

Royal Philips Electronics NV, the maker of electric shavers, light bulbs and medical imaging equipment, saw earnings more than double in the third quarter, thanks to modest growth at all its business lines as well as the disposal of its loss-making television business.

Net profit rose to €169 million (\$220 million) from €74 million in the same period a year ago, when Philips booked a €54 million loss on televisions. Sales rose 3.4 percent to €6.13 billion.

Philips shares rose 2.7 percent to €19.52 in early trading Monday. Despite the upbeat trading performance, Philips CEO Frans van Houten said the company is facing stiff "headwinds" with its biggest market, Europe, in decline, China growing more slowly, and with the U.S. market showing "more and more uncertainty related to elections and the so-called 'fiscal cliff'." Van Houten said the company's best-selling new products include a line of home cookers endorsed by celebrity chef Jamie Oliver — the first of a product line they plan to introduce together; docking stations for Apple and Android smartphones; and a combination shaver/beard trimmer/hair-clipper "targeting young guys." □

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# Yahoo's 3Q earnings, revenue top Street's forecast

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AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Yahoo ushered in Marissa Mayer as its new CEO with a third-quarter earnings report that topped analyst estimates. The results announced Monday show Yahoo's net revenue barely grew at a time when advertisers are spending more money marketing their products and services online. Nevertheless, the numbers were slightly better than analysts projected. Yahoo Inc. hired Mayer away from rival Google Inc. to orchestrate its latest turnaround attempt in mid-July, shortly after the quarter started.

Investors applauded the early progress reflected in Monday's report. Yahoo shares gained 48 cents, or 3 percent, to \$16.25 in extended trading.

The company earned \$3.2 billion, or \$2.64 per share, in during the three months ending in September. Most of that profit stemmed from a one-time gain of \$2.8 billion that Yahoo pocketed by selling half its stake in Alibaba Group, one of China's most successful Internet companies. Yahoo earned \$293 million, or 23 cents per share, at the same time last year.

If not for the Alibaba windfall and a restructuring charge, Yahoo said it would have earned 35 cents per share. On that basis, the company topped the average earnings estimate of 26 cents per share among analysts surveyed by FactSet. Yahoo's revenue for the quarter totaled \$1.2 billion, a 1 percent decrease from last year. But that comparison is misleading because last year's revenue



This photo shows a sign in front of Yahoo! headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif. Yahoo has ushered in Marissa Mayer as its new CEO with a third-quarter earnings report that topped analyst estimates. The results announced Monday Oct. 22, 2012, show Yahoo's net revenue barely grew at a time when advertisers are spending more money marketing their products and services online. Nevertheless, the numbers were slightly better than analysts projected.

(AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

included revenue that Yahoo no longer books because of an Internet search advertising partnership that diverts some of its ad sales

to Microsoft Corp.

Wall Street focuses on net revenue — the amount of money Yahoo keeps after paying its commission to Mi-

crosoft and other sites that run its ads.

Net revenue in the latest quarter rose 2 percent to \$1.09 billion — about \$10 million more than analysts had predicted.

Although it wasn't substantially above the analyst target, the net revenue figure came as a relief after years of letdown under the previous five full-time and interim CEOs that have run Yahoo since the company turned down an opportunity to sell itself to Microsoft for \$33 per share in May 2008.

The meager revenue growth illustrates the challenges facing Mayer as she tries to come up with a strategy that will persuade advertisers to rely more on Yahoo's website instead of Google's extensive marketing network and Facebook's popular social networking service. □

# Hasbro 3rd-qtr profit falls 4 pct, revenue drops

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NEW YORK (AP) — The toys wars are heating up, with Hasbro planning to beef up spending on advertising after reporting that its third-quarter results fell by 4 percent.

Hasbro, whose toys include My Little Pony, Transformers and Scrabble, said Monday that its results were hurt by weakness in toys for boys and preschool and the stronger U.S. dollar. But the Pawtucket, Rhode Island-based company's adjusted results topped Wall Street's forecasts on Monday. And Hasbro remains confident heading into the critical holiday season, which is when toy makers can earn up to 40



Toys by Hasbro are displayed in New York. Hasbro Inc. announced Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 that its third-quarter net income was down by 4 percent. But the Pawtucket, R.I.-based company remains confident heading into the critical holiday season, which is when toy makers can earn up to 40 percent of annual revenue.

(AP Photo/Seth Wenig)

percent of annual revenue. Hasbro is optimistic despite that the holidays are expected to be a tough battleground for toy makers because retailers are ordering inventory more cautiously. In addition, retailers including Wal-Mart, Kmart and Toys R Us have beefed up layaway and reservation services to encourage shoppers to buy toys early in the season, meaning they might be scarce later on.

Chief Financial Officer Deborah Thomas said Hasbro plans to boost toy sales during the holiday season "with a significant increase in marketing support in an environment of significantly lower U.S. retail inventory." That includes spending of

30 percent to 40 percent more, in terms of dollars, than it did a year ago.

"The team has done a great job of not only looking at traditional media but digital and social media and you'll see our brands showing up in all those places — everywhere consumers are interacting with brand," CEO Brian Goldner said during the call.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Hasbro Inc. earned \$164.9 million, or \$1.24 per share. Removing the impact of the stronger dollar, earnings were \$1.28 per share.

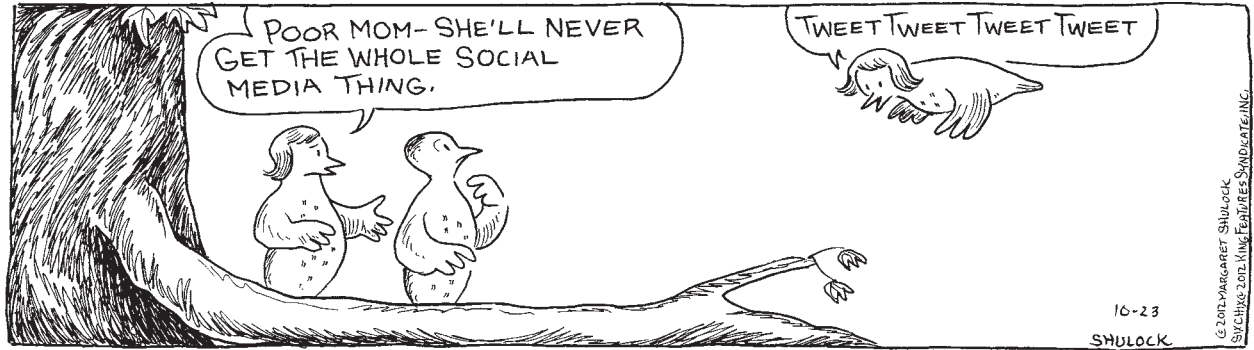
A reduction in the number of outstanding shares through repurchases helped boost earnings per share by about 2 cents. □



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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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- 17 Unclothed
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 7 Rush
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- 31 Walk leisurely
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- 33 Hidden supply
- 35 Two-cup item
- 36 Spectra or Optima
- 38 Egyptian dam

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- 42 Amputated
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- 53 Peddle
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- 57 Pay a landlord
- 60 Xenon or argon



# His brother's keeper and art guardian

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**NEW YORK** \_At first glance the modest living room with parquet floor and track lighting resembles any space with an indifferent housekeeper: papers abound, stacks of paintings lean against walls, an indistinct jumble of items swallows a small table. But then Russell L. Goings starts pulling out what he calls his "stuff," and his home improbably transforms into a personal art gallery, one brimming with his extensive collection of work by Romare Bearden, the 20th-century artist best known for his soulful collages of African-American life. Bearden also happened to be Goings' longtime close friend.

Goings' Upper West Side apartment has just become a bit less crowded, however. Dozens of items from his collection are on loan to the 92nd Street Y for a multidisciplinary program that includes an art exhibition, a writers' panel, a dance and an educational program for children. The exhibition, beginning on Wednesday and running through Dec. 9, features watercolor and mixed-media works that make up the "Odyssey" series; portraits of people who helped shape African-American history and culture (including Crispus Attucks and John Brown); and a self-portrait made days before Bearden's death, at 75, in 1988.

The self-portrait, drawn on a page from a book of Jewish mysticism, has never been shown publicly, Goings said. The historical portraits have never been publicly displayed in New York, and this particular "Odyssey" (there is more than one version) has not been shown in its entirety in New York in more than 30 years, according to Y officials.

The downsizing is about to continue: Goings, who turned 80 this year, wants to sell the collection.

"I'm doing this because I am at the end of my life," he said recently. Pointing to

the messy room, he added, "It's time to get a couch." Well known in the art world for his collection, Goings has lived many other lives. He was a linebacker in the Canadian Football League and a black pioneer on Wall Street who founded First Harlem Securities. He became a published poet in 2009, with "The Children

in faltering health, Goings served as caretaker, giving Bearden baths, feeding him and driving him around.

"What he did for me was that he allowed me to get inside of him," Goings said of his devotion to Bearden, known for his charisma and generosity. "And what I

Goings was ebullient the other day as he showed off four journals filled with Bearden's musings on a wide range of subjects, from jazz to Homer. They were nestled against a plastic container holding 40 hours of cassette tapes recording the two men conversing about many things, often as personal as Bearden's light skin color. Goings also opened drawers and pulled out paintings: a 1956 collage called "First Circus"; Bearden's "left-handed drawings" (he trained himself to draw with his left hand, as bone cancer made him lose control in his right); and self-portraits sketched on porous white paper with a black felt-tip pen, made days before his death, showing him slumped in a chair.

Goings said that his loan to the 92nd Street Y was made partly to recognize the pivotal role Jews had played in his life. A Jewish therapist and Jewish school officials helped him as a child struggling with stuttering and dyslexia, he said, and a Jewish firm hired him on Wall Street, as other doors slammed shut. □



**Russell Goings, who was close friends with Romare Bearden, with a painting by the artist at his home in New York, Oct. 10, 2012. Goings is contemplating how to disperse of his vast collection of Bearden materials, including artwork, journals and audiotapes. (Suzanne DeChillo/The New York Times)**

of Children Keep Coming: An Epic Griotsong," a book that includes the Bearden art that inspired Goings. Goings first met Bearden in 1969, when he was chairman of the Studio Museum in Harlem, and Bearden sat on the board. Goings bought works from the artist and received some as gifts, assembling a collection that he numbers in the hundreds. During Bearden's final years, spent

mean by that is he took me to museums, he took me to shows, he talked to me, he gave me all kinds of books and he taught me how to see."

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**BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan**  
**(AP)** — A U.S. astronaut departing this week for the International Space Station said Monday that the bulk of the scientific benefits from the orbiting laboratory will be seen over the coming decade, amid questions on whether the estimated \$100 billion spent in last 12 years is worth the effort.

Portland, Indiana-born Ford said the station would now enter its "utilization phase." "We're going to learn the bulk of everything we know about the science that we're doing up there in the next decade," he said at a press conference on the eve of the launch. He spoke from behind a glass screen designed to ensure the astronauts do not contract illnesses before their mission.

Ford said private companies like SpaceX and Virginia-based Orbital Sciences Corp., whose Cygnus cargo vehicle is scheduled for its first trip to the ISS in December, would ensure the sustainability of the lab over the coming decade and enable new exploration.

"Christmas Day ... has already been cancelled because we'll be having a Soyuz arriving aboard with our crewmates," Ford said. "Perhaps when they arrive it will be like Santa Claus arriving and bringing us gifts from earth." □

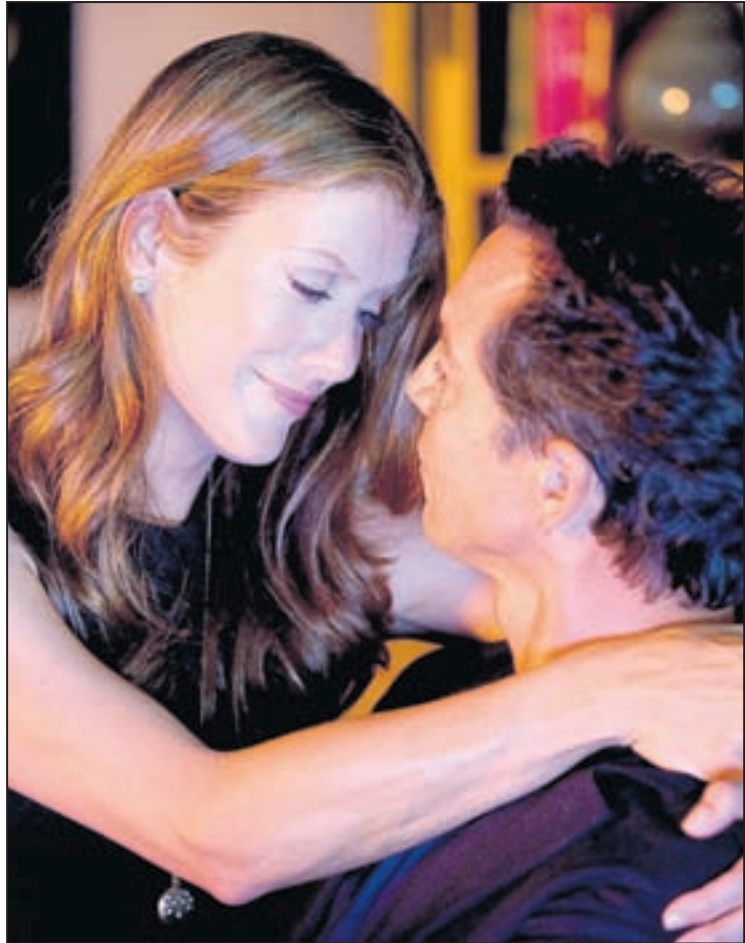
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## ABC's 'Private Practice' ending after star leaves



This image released by ABC shows Kate Walsh, left, and Benjamin Bratt in a scene from "Private Practice." Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — ABC's "Private Practice" is shutting down.

ABC Entertainment spokeswoman Alison Rou said Monday that the "Grey's Anatomy" spinoff will be ending after 13 episodes this season, most likely in January. Series star Kate Walsh had previously announced she would be

leaving after 13 episodes. This is its sixth season on the air. After being paired on ABC's schedule with "Grey's Anatomy" on Thursday nights, "Private Practice" moved last spring to Tuesdays. "Private Practice" had 6 million viewers last week, ranking it No. 51 in Nielsen's weekly listing of the most popular programs. □

## Tony Scott died from blunt force in L.A. bridge jump

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — An autopsy report on the death of "Top Gun" director Tony Scott lists his death as a suicide and says the cause was multiple blunt force injuries suffered from jumping off a bridge into Los Angeles Harbor.

The report released Monday by the Los Angeles County coroner says Scott also drowned, and had in his system therapeutic levels of the anti-depressant

Remeron and the sleep aid Lunesta. No surprises appeared in the autopsy results on Scott, who leapt from the Vincent Thomas Bridge on August 19 and whose death was presumed a probable suicide from the outset. The coroner's office said previously that Scott left notes behind in his car including messages to friends and loved ones, but none gave a reason why he would kill himself. □



## E.T. immortalized in wax around the world

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "E.T. — the Extra-Terrestrial" recently marked a 30th anniversary, and now it's making appearances around the world. Madame Tussauds is unveiling wax likenesses of the otherworldly star of Steven Spielberg's 1982 film at six of its international locations Monday. The wax figures were craft-

ed at Merlin Studios in London and will be on view at Madame Tussauds museums in Los Angeles, Sydney, Tokyo, London, Berlin and Amsterdam.

The exhibit features the iconic scene from the film where a blanket-wrapped E.T. rides in the makeshift basket of little Elliot's bicycle. □

This Oct. 19, 2012 photo made available on Oct. 22, shows a wax figure of ET from the 1982 Steven Spielberg film, "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," being carried in the basket of a bmx bicycle by Madame Tussaud's employee Amy, in central London, marking the Blu-ray edition release of the film.

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## Ellen DeGeneres to receive top humor prize in D.C.

**BRETT ZONGKER**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Some of the nation's top comedians hailed Ellen DeGeneres as a trailblazer Monday night as she received the highest U.S. humor prize. The Kennedy Center is awarding DeGeneres the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. The show will be broadcast Oct. 30 on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

On the red carpet before the show, DeGeneres said she doesn't see herself as political with her comedy, even though she's been a trailblazer.

"I just want to make people happy and make people laugh," she said.

Coming out on TV 15 years ago feels like another life, she said.

"I did it because it was the right thing for me to do," said DeGeneres, who is being honored as the nation's top comedian 15 years after nearly losing her career. "It was the right thing for me to do to not live with shame. I happened to help a lot of people, and it happened to create a ruckus." Jimmy Kimmel called it a milestone.

"For a lot of people, Ellen is their only homosex-



Entertainer Ellen DeGeneres, left, with her wife Portia de Rossi, pose for photographers on the red carpet before DeGeneres receives the 15th annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor at the Kennedy Center, Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, in Washington.

Associated Press

ual friend," he said. "She's there in their living room every single day."

Sean Hayes said DeGeneres made his former show, "Will and Grace," possible. He said her "fearlessness" was her biggest contribution. "She's the one who went in there with a machete" and cleared the way for other shows with gay characters such as "Glee," said "Glee" star Jane Lynch.

"Look where she is today," Lynch added.

Kristin Chenoweth said

DeGeneres has always remained kind. "She's not a mean girl comic," she said. When DeGeneres first heard she was receiving the same honor that Bill Cosby, Tina Fey and Will Ferrell won in recent years, she joked, "It really makes me wonder ... why didn't I get this sooner?"

DeGeneres, 54, began her career as a comedy club emcee in her native New Orleans. After a performance on Johnny Carson's show in 1986, he invited her over to his desk to chat. □



# Disney defends new Hispanic-influenced princess

**DERRIK J. LANG**

**AP Entertainment Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Walt Disney Co. is defending its newest princess following a backlash over her Hispanic-influenced ethnicity.

A new character named Sofia will star in the TV movie "Sofia the First: Once Upon a Princess" airing Nov. 18 on the Disney Channel and Disney Junior. Hispanic advocacy groups have questioned whether the fair-skinned, blue-eyed young princess is an accurate representation of the Hispanic population and wondered why Disney isn't doing more to promote its first princess with Hispanic-inspired roots.

"They seem to be backpedaling," said Lisa Navarrete, spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza. "They've done such a good job in the past when they've introduced Native American, African-American and Asian princesses. They made a big deal out of it, and there was a lot of fanfare, but now they're sort of scrambling. It's unusual because Disney has been very good about Latino diversity."

Craig Gerber, co-executive producer of "Sofia the First," clarified in a Facebook post on Friday that Sofia is "a mixed-heritage princess in a fairytale world." He said her mother and birth father respectively hail from kingdoms inspired by Spain and Scandinavia, though Sofia was born and raised in Enchancia, a "make-believe 'melting pot' kingdom" patterned after the British Isles.

Sofia is voiced by Caucasian "Modern Family" actress Ariel Winter, and her mother is played by Hispanic "Grey's Anatomy" actress Sara Ramirez.

The film and a subsequent TV series will follow the young princess as she adjusts to royal life after her mother marries the king of Enchancia.

"Sofia considers herself a normal Enchancian girl like any other," said Gerber. "Her mixed heritage and blended family are a re-



This undated publicity photo released by Disney Junior, shows the character Princess Sofia, right, who stars in a TV animated movie titled "Sofia the First: Once Upon a Princess," airing Sunday, Nov. 18, 2012 on the Disney Channel.

**Associated Press**

flection of what many children today experience." Inez Gonzalez, executive vice president of the National Hispanic Media Coalition, said Monday that the organization wanted to meet with Disney to discuss "Sofia the First."

"Sofia's world reflects the ethnically diverse world we live in, but it is not our world," said Nancy Kanter, senior vice president of original programming for Disney Junior. "It is a fairytale and storybook world that we hope will help spur a child's imagination. It's one where we can have flying horses, schools led by fairies, songs that have a Latin beat and towns with markets like those found in North Africa."

Kanter added that the "Sofia the First" series set to debut next year would include storylines about a holiday called Wassailia, which is reminiscent of a Scandinavian Christmas; and the characters would go on a picnic in Wei-Ling, an Asian-inspired kingdom. Marcela Davison Aviles, president of the Mexican Heritage Corporation, said that calling Sofia a Latina princess is "not an accurate use of the term as many in our community understand its meaning." Davison Aviles has worked with Disney on the TV series "Handy Manny," which features a bilingual Hispanic handyman character. She added

ed that "Disney leadership embraces the complexity, diversity and beauty" of the Hispanic community. "I'll bet folks at the compa-

ny are using this as a teachable moment to improve on that effort," said Davison Aviles. "I'm looking forward to meeting Sofia and

to Disney's future efforts to illuminate our diverse melting pot, including the varied colors which thread our tapestry of Latino identity." Over the past two decades, Disney has introduced such culturally diverse female protagonists as Jasmine, Pocahontas, Mulan, Merida and Tiana, the African-American princess from 2009's "Princess and the Frog." Disney's 2000 animated film "The Emperor's New Groove" and its subsequent spin-offs were set amid the Incan Empire in South America. "Little girls look to these characters to see themselves represented," said Navarrete. "If they don't see themselves, it makes a difference. It would be nice to see Disney make a full-out push for a Latina princess, whether it's 'Sofia the First' or not." □

## Flavor Flav to fight Vegas domestic violence case



This image released by the Las Vegas Police Department shows rapper Flavor Flav, also known as William Jonathan Drayton, Jr., in a police booking photo taken Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012.

**Associated Press**

**KEN RITTER**

**Associated Press**

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Flavor Flav intends to fight criminal charges and seek reconciliation with his longtime fiancée after an argument led to his arrest last week, the entertainer's lawyer said Monday.

The 53-year-old former rap, hip-hop and

reality TV star, whose legal name is William Jonathan Drayton Jr., didn't appear in person during a hearing in Las Vegas.

Drayton's attorney, Tony Abbatangelo, told The Associated Press his client plans to plead not guilty to allegations that he pushed his girlfriend of eight years to the floor and wielded two knives as he chased and threatened the woman's 17-year-old son during an argument Wednesday at their home.

Drayton is charged with felony assault and misdemeanor domestic battery. He could face up to six years in prison if convicted of the assault charge and six months in jail on the domestic battery charge.

"They've been together a long time, and they want to work this out," Abbatangelo said. "We want what's best for the family." Elizabeth Trujillo, 39, told police her earring was ripped out during the incident that she said was related to an argument over infidelity. The teen wasn't injured.

Drayton told the arresting officer he scuffled with Trujillo and her son but denied chasing or threatening the teen, the report states.

Drayton was a member of the rap group Public Enemy in the 1980s and '90s and later starred in reality TV series.

He has a criminal history that includes a month in jail for assaulting his then-girlfriend in 1991 and three months in prison for shooting at a neighbor in New York in 1993.

The judge set a Nov. 20 date for an evidence hearing. □



## Sympathy For The Undecided



ROSS DOUTHAT

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In public, the American political class makes idols of undecided voters. We put them in focus groups, we let them pose questions during debates, we interview them and pitch ads to them and fold them into elaborate theories about "soccer moms" and "Reagan Democrats." Officially, their existence justifies everything that pundits and pollsters and consultants get paid to say and do.

In private, though – and, OK, sometimes publicly as well – political insiders tend to discuss undecideds with a mix of exasperation, condescension and contempt. Especially at this point in the presidential season, after months of debates and ads and op-eds have made the case that "the choice is clear" in "the most important election of our lifetimes," it can be hard to imagine how anyone with an ounce of savvy can still be on the fence. Some of this frustration is justified. As anyone who's watched a cable-news focus group can attest, many undecided voters do tend to be ill-informed bandwagon jumpers with little coherence or consistency to their worldview. If you live and breathe politics, chances are that you care deeply about a particular issue – abortion or the environment, foreign policy or health care. But when the liberal writer Chris Hayes, now an MSNBC host, canvassed undecided voters for John Kerry in 2004, he noticed that "more often than not, when I asked ... what issues they would pay attention to as they made up their minds, I was met with a blank stare, as if I'd just asked them to name their favorite prime number."

As we enter this campaign's last two weeks, though, it's worth putting in a sympathetic word for a rarer species: the highly informed, highly engaged, yet still conflicted voter.

Whatever partisans on both sides may insist, there are good reasons that a high-information voter with views somewhere near the American median might still regard this November's decision as a harder-than-average call. That's because on one of the biggest issues the campaigns are arguing about – the question of how to bring our spending in line with our revenues – the median voter is probably pretty happy with the status quo. Conservatives think we tax too much and liberals think we spend too little, but the present combination of relatively low middle-class taxes and relatively generous entitlement spending is one that most

Americans would happily maintain in perpetuity.

Unfortunately, the status quo can't actually continue: The combination of the baby boomers' retirement and rising health care costs means something has to give. But to a voter who doesn't bring strong ideological priors to the table, neither party's vision for how to manage this transition probably looks like a sure bet.

The White House is arguing that we can limit health care spending largely by bureaucratic fiat, by empowering experts to change the way doctors and hospitals spend and treat and charge. But we've tried variations on centralized cost control for years – "Medicare Whac-A-Mole," Reason magazine's Peter Suderman has called it – without reaping anything like the promised benefits.

The Republicans are arguing for a more competition-driven approach, which would allow private insurers to compete for Medicare dollars, and hopefully bid down the cost of coverage. There are studies and pilot programs that suggest this kind of structural change might lower costs. But there isn't a large-scale example that conservatives can point to as the template for the United States to follow. For a voter with a skeptic's eye rather than a believer's faith, the Romney-Ryan plan could easily seem like a leap in the dark.

That same skeptic's eye would also tell our hypothetical undecided that neither side is being entirely honest about the costs of its approach. The Democrats are pretending that taxing the rich can pay for almost everything. The Republicans are pretending that neither today's taxpayers nor today's seniors need bear any of the burden. The high-information swing voters are basically left to decide which dishonesty is worse, and which unacknowledged cuts or tax hikes they'd rather risk having to bear.

Finally, the more our hypothetical voter knows about how Washington works, the more obvious it becomes that all of this will be hashed out over years of negotiated back-and-forth – because no legislation passed with a razor-thin majority can endure unchanged for decades, and any enduring settlement will have to leave both sides a little unsatisfied.

If you want to think well of swing voters, and imagine them as wise Athenians rather than a Colosseum-going mob, you could see the improving odds for what once seemed like an unlikely 2012 outcome – a Romney victory in which Democrats hold the Senate – as a nod to the necessity for bipartisanship, and an attempt to make a significant change in Washington while also forcing both parties back to the negotiating table.

And if you want to go on thinking poorly of the undecideds – well, I'm sure that some of the post-debate focus groups this week can help with that. □



## Cuddle Your Kid!



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As the presidential candidates debate how to strengthen America, maybe they can learn from rats.

A McGill University neurologist, Michael Meaney, noticed that some of the mother rats he worked with spent a great deal of time licking and grooming their babies. Other rat moms were much less cuddly.

This natural variation had long-term consequences. Meaney's team found that when the rats grew up, those that had been licked and groomed did better at finding their way through mazes.

They were more social and curious. They even lived longer.

Meaney's team dissected adult rats and found that licking led to differences in brain anatomy, so that rats that had been licked more were better able to control stress responses.

So, could the human version of licking and grooming – hugging and kissing babies, and reading to them – fortify our offspring and even our society as well?

One University of Minnesota study that began in the 1970s followed 267 children of first-time low-income mothers for nearly four decades. It found that whether a child received supportive parenting in the first few years of life was at least as good a predictor as IQ of whether he or she would graduate from high school.

This may illuminate one way that

poverty replicates itself from generation to generation. Children in poor households grow up under constant stress, disproportionately raised by young, single mothers also under tremendous stress, and the result may be brain architecture that makes it harder for the children to thrive at school or succeed in the work force.

Yet the cycle can be broken, and the implication is that the most cost-effective way to address poverty isn't necessarily housing vouchers or welfare initiatives or prison-building. Rather, it may be early childhood education and parenting programs. Scholars like James Heckman of the University of Chicago and Dr. Jack Shonkoff of Harvard have pioneered this field, and decades of fascinating research is now wonderfully assembled in Paul Tough's important new book, "How Children Succeed." Long may this book dwell on the best-seller lists!

As Tough suggests, the evidence is mounting that conservatives are right about some fundamental issues relating to poverty. For starters, we can't talk just about welfare or tax policy but must also consider culture and character. "There is no anti-poverty tool we can provide for disadvantaged young people that will be more valuable," Tough writes, than grit, resilience, perseverance and optimism.

Yet conservatives sometimes mistakenly see that as the end of the conversation.

"This science suggests a very different reality," Tough writes. "It says that the character strengths that matter so much to young people's success are not innate; they don't appear in us magically, as a result of good luck or good genes. And they are not simply a choice. They are rooted in brain chemistry, and they are molded, in measurable and predictable ways, by the environment in which kids grow up. That

means the rest of us – society as a whole – can do an enormous amount to influence their development."

Here's an example: the Nurse-Family Partnership, one of my favorite groups fighting poverty in America. It sends nurses on regular visits to at-risk first-time moms, from pregnancy until the child turns 2. The nurses warn about alcohol or drug abuse and encourage habits of attentive parenting, like reading to the child. The results are stunning: At age 15, these children are less than half as likely to have been arrested as kids from similar circumstances who were not enrolled. Maybe we're beginning to crack the code of how to chip away at so many of America's domestic problems. Tough cites evidence that while toxic stress or unsupportive parenting damages the prefrontal cortex in infancy, this damage can often be undone at least through adolescence.

He tells the story of Kewauna Lerma, a girl from Chicago who started high school with a C-average and an arrest. Then a group called OneGoal, which has emerged out of this wave of research, began to work with Kewauna and nurtured her ambitions and talents.

President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, listen up: Kewauna's story underscores that strengthening our nation means investing not only in warships but also in America's children.

On a practice ACT standardized test, Kewauna scored in the bottom 1 percentile. Yet she began to focus on schoolwork, and her grades and test results soared. In her senior year of high school, she didn't have a grade lower than an A-.

She made it to college, where her toughest class was biology and the professor used words that Kewauna didn't understand. So she sat in the front row and after class asked the professor what each word meant. □



# Sky divers, surfers hit the stratosphere with GoPro

**NICK BILTON**

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There have been two major milestones in narcissistic photography in the last century. The first was the invention of the self-timer, which Kodak began selling during World War I. The second came a few years ago, as teenagers stood before mirrors taking pictures of themselves with camera phones to share online. The camera phone is perfect for the social networking era. But even smartphones have a limitation: You need to hold them. As the smartphone has

foot waves.

As other companies have sunk, GoPro has sold 3 million cameras in three years. The market research firm IDC says that makes the GoPro the most popular video camera in the country. Last week, the company, which began 10 years ago with a disposable camera that was strapped to surfers' wrists, unveiled the Hero 3. You might think a product announcement from a camera company would be like a funeral held shortly before the subject died. But it was more like a celebration for someone who was

ing trip. He wanted to take pictures of a friend in the water. But when he turned the camera around to take pictures of himself, he realized the company's potential.

"The big 'aha' moment was in 2007, when we realized the bigger opportunity wasn't just making wearable cameras for photographers," Woodman said. "It was making wearable cameras for people to photograph themselves." This was happening just as Google was buying YouTube, and sites like Twitter and Facebook were going

grandmother's basement. Innovators have to seek the right mix of features to reach their new audience and undermine entrenched companies. Ross Rubin, a consumer technology analyst with Reticle Research, said GoPro had made wise decisions about what not to do, like whether to add an LCD screen on the back of the camera or Wi-Fi function. "They were willing to say no to many things as well."

What happened next was astounding, even to Woodman: People started to develop a relationship with

shot ski vacation."

A search on YouTube for "GoPro" summons more than half a million videos. Millions of photos and videos litter social networking sites, all tagged with the camera's name in the same way people highlight their friends.

Now, the appeal is moving beyond extreme sports enthusiasts, whose idea of fear is sitting in a cubicle, to the people who sit in cubicles watching GoPro videos. The big camera companies are trying to displace GoPro, but they may be a decade too late.



An undated handout photo of a snowboarder wearing a GoPro and photographed with a GoPro Hero 3 camera. While the smartphone has pushed some camera companies off a cliff, the GoPro is broadening its appeal and prospering.

(GoPro via The New York Times)

pushed some camera companies off a cliff, a tiny, ultrahigh-resolution camera that can record that very feat has taken off into the stratosphere, figuratively and literally. The GoPro, which costs \$200 to \$400, was mounted on Felix Baumgartner as he sky-dived 24 miles. It has been affixed to jets traveling at Mach 5 and surfboards sent down 100-

going to live forever. Big-wave surfers – those who ride 80-foot waves for fun – showed their GoPro shots to sky divers, who, in turn, had their own stories to show. How did this happen? Nick Woodman, the founder and inventor of GoPro, says, "Right place, right time." It was almost that simple. Woodman, 37, made the first crude GoPro when he went to Indonesia on a surf-

mainstream. Woodman began selling inexpensive mounts that could attach the GoPro to anything: surfboards, bicycles, helmets, body harnesses, cats, you name it. He follows in the long tradition of the lone innovator disrupting an industry, like Michael Dell selling computers out of his dorm room or Kevin Plank creating Under Armour clothing in his

GoPro. "One of the magical things that started happening with the company was our customers felt compelled to give us credit in their photos and videos," Woodman said. "People would upload videos to YouTube saying, 'Me and my GoPro going sky diving.' You certainly don't see people uploading videos that say, 'Check out my Sony Cyber-

"For the last 50 years, companies like Nikon and Canon have been focused on precision, which has its benefits but also has its limits," said Chase Jarvis, a photographer and director. "GoPro is incredibly disruptive to these legacy camera makers, and I can tell you, their launch parties feel a little bit different. They are from a different culture." □